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OST-SCRIPTS IGE ROTHWELL BROWN

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is escorted to ons and enterta ch on the trade

### **WOMAN AND DOCTOR** CHARGED WITH PLOT TO SLAY HUSBAND

#### Detective Says He Was Hired as Gunman in Conspiracy to Kill.

#### ASSERTS \$1,100 NOTES WERE MURDER PRICE

#### Dr. Dee Hammer and Mrs. Anna Apolonio Held When Supposed Killer Acts.

A weird tale of "a murder that might have been" was related by police last night after a man and a woman had been taken into custody on charges of

conspiracy.
Dr. Dee Hammer, 41 years old, a chiropractor, of apartment 1, 309 Mary-land avenue northeast, and Mrs. Anna Arolonio, 42 years old, of 601 Eleventh street northeast, we. locked up a the Ninth precinct police station. They are charged on the blotter with "conspiracy to commit murder.'

The supposed victim of the alleged plot, police charge, is Mrs. Apolonio's husband, Joseph Apolonio, 45 years old. owner of the Capitol Sheet Metal Police declare that their timely interference probably saved Apolonio's life.

The alleged plot was frustrated last night by Robert F. Langdon, a detecive attached to the Ninth Precinct Station, who charges that he won the ce of Dr. Hammer by posing as a Buffalo gunman. Langdon declares that he was engaged to kill Apolonio and that last night was the time set for the slaying. He exhibited three says, were given him by Dr. Hammer. Another Held in Inquiry.

A man who described himself as Dr of 3127 Georgia avenue northwest, also His name does not appear in the city discuss his connection with the case xcept to state that he introduced Deective Langdon to Dr. Hammer last

Langdon assumed the name of Robert F. Lawrence, of Buffalo, N. Y., a "professional killer." He charges he as asked to "knock off" Apolonio in such a manner as to make the "murder" appear an accident.

Apolonio carries two life insuran policies one for \$1,000 and another for The latter policy is doubled in case of accidental death, according to Police learned Apolonio in atendance at a meeting of the Washington lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose last night.

Tells of Receiving Notes.

Detective Langdon says he obtained the first note, calling for \$100 "expense money," from Dr. Hammer Monday night. Last night, shortly before in his apartment where, Langdon delares, he received two other notes, drawn

on the Security Savings & Trust Co., calling for \$500 each. One of the notes was payable in 90 days. The other was payable in 180 days. At the bottom of both the \$500 notes, signed with the name of Hammer, were these words: "For services rendered."

Dr. Gelston is alleged to have asked Detective Langdon last Friday if he. Langdon, knew of any one who would 'put a man out of the way," according to police.

Langdon, who said he believed the man crazy, declares he replied that he

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#### CANADIAN WILL FLY FOR LONDON JUNE 30

#### Capt. Janney to Cover 3,000 Miles as Part of Jubilee Celebration.

Ottawa, Ont., May 31 (By A, P.) Capt. E. L. Janney, 34-year-old Canadian flying ace, announced tonight that he would fly from Ottawa on the ning of June 30 in an attempt to make a nonstop flight to London, Eng-

make a nonstop hight to tentate land.
Capt. Janney explained that he would make the flight as a part of Canada's jubilee celebration, hoping to arrive in London the following evening, Dominion Day. He said he would have a companion in the person of a radio operator, who would take no part in the operation of the plane.
The distance which Capt. Janney proposes to cover is approximately 3,000 miles, or about 600 miles less than the distance covered by Capt. Lindberger in his New York-Paris

#### Ambassador Houghton Off for United States

New Traffic Arteries Prop

-British Fliers Pay Tribute.

8-10-21—Legal Record. 9-Rum Seizures at S:a Upheld.

# VAN ORMAN LEADS

#### Five Contestants Still in the Air: Honeywell Brought Down.

Ward T. Van Orman, winner of last year's national balloon race, again has made a strong bid for free balloon national honors. Weighing off here yes race. he brought his bag to earth early tonight at Bar Harbor, Me., on the shore line of the Atlantic Ocean, 705 miles from Akron.

the race. Van Orman's distance was by far the greatest so far charted. The St. Louis Rotary Club's entry, piloted by the veteran balloonist. Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, was brought down at Brockville, Ont., 425 miles from Akron, for the second greatest landing dis-

night who stand a good possibility of making better distance than Van Orman. They are in the Army No. 3 and Scripps-Howard entries.

third Army balloon, was reported as drifting rapidly over Nashua, N. H., early tonight. His distance from Akron

This afternoon the Scripps-Howard contestants were reported passing over Winooski, Vt., near Burlington, which

tinue to float in strong air currents

## Fire Damages Yacht

Fire last night greatly damaged the Apartments, while it was at anchor at

dealer at 1636 I street northwest, and a party of friends attended Memorial store, the robber drew a pistol and com Day exercises at Annapolis over the manded Shapiro to remain in the re-

Van Orman Leads in Balloon Plight. King Decorates Lindbergh, Cruiser Offered for Trip Here.

Zukor Describes Landing.
4—Spain to Draw New Constitution.

Flood Sweeps on Farm Lands. 6-Editorials. Society.

# IN BALLOON FLIGHT:

headquar'ers here, five entries still are in the air. No report has been received

Two May Beat Mark.

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ship Reina Mercedes extinguished the curred

#### Index to Today's Issue.

LINDBERGH DECORATED BY KING OF ENGLAND;

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# **COVERS 705 MILES**

# man ever achieved before-a straight

Capt. William E. Kepner, pilot of the vas approximately 550 miles.

about 500 miles from Akron. Jack A. Boettner is pilot of the bag.

## In Annapolis Harbor

yesterday. No one was aboard at the register, the robber walked from the time the fire started, it is believed. store and disappeared in the crowds.

13-14-19—Finance 15-16-17-18-Sports 20-21—Classified Advertisements.

# George of England and Queen Mary gave America's young aviator a fitting

tance so far reported.
So far as is known at balloon flight from three of them

There are two pilots in the air to-

Girl Plunges to Death in Pail.
One Killed in Tampa Mob Attack.

Arts Body Opposes Abattoir.
Presbyterians Delay Action.

#### at Buckingham Palace today. The king pinned the Air Force Cross on Capt. Charles Lindbergh's breast, patted him in a fatherly manner on the shoulder and sat down and listened for 20 minutes to a recital of one of the most venturous voyages in the air that has Queen Mary came in and sat in rapt attention, with eyes of admiration on the youth who has achieved what no

Little Princess Is Shown

to Ocean Conqueror

at Palace.

AT PARLIAMENT HOUSE

Takes Tea With Lord and

Lady Astor on Terrace

of Commons.

London, May 31 (By A. P.).-King

**AMERICAN IS GUEST** 

swift race across the Atlantic, from one great metropolis to another, out-Later the Prince of Wales, like Lindbergh himself popular throughout the world, added his cheery greeting when haps more than most others entered

which the future King of England the British Parliament gave him. His reception, in the opinion of old parliamentary hands, and the ovation tonight out of the fifteen contesting in was sitting, was unprecedented. When the race. Van Orman's distance was by Sir Alan Cobham on his return from Australia, was greeted by Parliament then the demonstration was not so

parliament as her guest. They had tee on the terrace, the airman sitting between his hostess and the Duchess o Atholi. This was a brief, but pleasan function, and the party was soon moving again. As Lindbergh was about to leave the terrace, Winston Churchill. chancellor of the exchequer, arrived hatless and smoking his customary big cigar. He took the youth's arm and drew him toward the balustrade over

what appeared to be a highly technica This was Lindbergh's most strenuou day since his marvelous landing at Le Bourget. Since daylight he was on the jump, in airplanes, in automobiles, on foot, dashing here and there conversing with crowned heads and cabinet ministers, but, in the midst of it all, at Buck-

#### CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6. Youth Robs Store At Point of Pistol

Pointing a pistol at the head of his rictim, a white youth last night forced at 927 Pennsylvania avenue northwest Sailors from the station cash register of \$9. The holdup ocshortly before 9 o'clock, while

several scores of persons passed by th Marine Railway at Eastport. Damage store.
was estimated at \$10,000. Shapiro told detectives he was pre Mr. Thompson, who is a real estate paring to close the store when the robweek-end. He returned to Washington of the room. After robbing the cash

### Final Report on Traffic Scandal Assails Eldridge

Investigation by Efficiency Bureau Adds New Criticisms and Emphasizes Old Accusations, Holding He Knew Crouse Hinds Co. Wrote Specifications.

vestigation of the traffic signal scandal by the Bureau of Efficiency was submitted to the commissioner yesterday. It reviews in detail the charges heretofore given publicity against Lieut. Col. I. C. Moller, who

that it adds new criticisms and emphasizes old accusations against M. O. Eldridge, who was demoted from director to assistant director of traffic.

"We believe the evidence shows Mr.

The long awaited final report of the the interests of the District of Columbia were not protected, and he showed a woeful lack of appreciation of or a disregard for the responsibili-ties devolving upon him."

The report further expresses the opinion that Eldridge knew that Moller unlawfully abstracted official

the repeated expressions of opinion by heads of the Bureau of Efficiency, the report did not recommend that the Department of Traffic be abolished and installation and operation of signals be lodged in the electrical department, leaving the rest of traffic control to the Police Department.

Although methods were criticized roundly, there were no recommenda-

Capt, Charles A. Lindbergh, on the right, did his best to shake hands with all who extended their palms when he left the home of Mme. Nungesser, mother of the French ace who was lost in making the Paris to New York flight, but it was a difficult task. Ambassador Herrick, Lindbergh's host, is in the center. This photograph, together with those on page 3, reached New York on the Majestic, the first steamer to arrive with Lindberg photographs. GIRL PLUNGES TO DEATH TAMPA MILITIA, RUSHED - BROWN AND FLIER MEET WHEN SKYLIGHT BREAKS BY MOB, FIRES; 1 SLAIN ARMS ABOUT SHOULDERS Mildred Green, 9, at Play, New Attack on Jail Beaten Off; British Transatlantic Airman

CABINET ASKS FLIER TO COME DIRECT HERE;

TENDERS THE CRUISER MEMPHIS FOR TRIP

Slayer of 5 Says He Slew

### STRIKES HEAD ON TILES WOUNDED NOW TOTAL 18 TWO

Mildred Green, 9 years old, 317 S street northeast, was killed yesterday A. P.).—One man is known to have an affectionate meeting this evening when she crashed through a glass sky-been killed and eighteen wounded in between the pioneer transatiantic airlight on which she was walking at a fighting between State Troopers and man, Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, and house at 2007 Fourth street northeast members of a mob surrounding the Capt. Charles Lindbergh. Sir Arthur

Mildred and Margaret Harrison, also were acquainted with the former resident of the house, Charles Virill, who was moving to 1908 Fourth street. They | Hills downstairs superintending the removal of his effects. Mildred climbed through second-story window and walked on

here she was pronounced dead by Dr. BINGHAM LOSES \$1,000 TO NORTHERN CHINESE Senator Also Is Robbed of

\$500 Camera When Train Is Raided. Peking, May 31 (By A. P.) .- United had been wounded. The ten were shot and one man was gassed by a tear Connecticut, who has arrived here from the Honan battle front today related how his private car was entered by northern soldiers while en route to Peking and his party relieved of all their possessions, including \$1,000 in gold and the senator's \$500 motion

picture camera. The senator, who has been traveling in China, said the incident took place north of the Yellow River on the first train from the Honan battle area. The train carried 500 wounded norther the Yellow River the train was stopped by northerners who demanded that the wounded leave it. The wounded were forced from the train at the point of pistols and the senator's private car then was entered

Falls When Glass Crashes

Under Her Weight.

strong enough to support her weight.
Virill took the girl to Sibley hospital,

### then was entered. Evacuation of the northerners from the Honan district has made imposaible a proposed trip of the senator's party from Chengchow to Shantung. Paul Kelly Sentenced To One to 10 Years

Los Angeles, May 31 (By A. P.).—Pa

Thinks American "Greatest the Wrong Family.

Tampa, Fla., Wednesday, June 1 (By

when a detachment of national guards men patroling the vicinity of the rough county fall fired into a Shortly after the situation appeared to have been quieted definitely by the volley from the troops, several scatter

members of the mob and the militia

men replied with machine gun fire.

The militiamen had been on dut riot of several hours' duration at the jail, growing out of the attempt of a mob of several hundred persons to confessed slaver of five members of the Merreu family. It was the third night

others had left after receiving first-aid kind of thrill he got." Levins, in his confession, said he trick." They were slain in bed with a

#### Bomb in Pittsburgh Reformer's Office

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 31 (By A. P.). What authorities believed was an at-empt on the life of the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Zahniser, prominent for several years as a reform leader, was frusmed, was discovered in Dr. Zahniser's ffice by his secretary.

was removed before it could evie, to the Pittsburgh bureau of the security of the country of the Pittsburgh Council or the Pittsburgh Council or the Pittsburgh Council or the American a director of the Citizer on the council or the council or the country of the Citizer or the council or the council or the country of the Citizer or the country of the country or the country or the country of the country or the

### Fellow in World."

and fell to the tiled floor of a bathroom Hillsborough county jail up until 1 came from his Swansea home to greet o'clock this morning.

Tampa, Fla., May 31 (By A. P.).— thinks is "the greatest fellow in the

Sir Sefton Brancker, director of civil aviation. They clasped arms about each other's shoulders. Lindbergh, forwas to see Sir Arthur, and the latter assured his fellow fier how fellow flier how much he States on June 14. appreciated the opportunity of meet-

When they met, Sir Arthur was as excited as a youngster. "He is a marvelous young chap," he cials, will take the American

dent afterward. "I certainly consider it a great honor to meet him. The aviators started to compare notes city when entering France on his his and talk a little "shop" about the best toric transatlantic flight." search the structure for C. F. Levins, and talk a little "shop" about the best to northern route between Newfoun and Ireland, and all that sort of thing, in succession that a mob had appeared. but the crowd surrounded the hero of The mob was dispersed last night today and the hero of yesterday and after the guardsmen appeared under they were swept in opposite directions command of Col. Sumter Lowry, but with Lindbergh saying quietly to one of his aids, "Please tell Sir Arthur to come to see me tomorrow morning at the embassy—sure now, I want him to bomb. Hospital authorities said many tell me how he did it first and what

#### And the two saw no more of one ankilled the Merrels thinking they were another family who had done "a dirty Mystery Plane Seen By Cunarder at Sea

New York, May 31 (By A. P.) .-mystery airplane was sighted by the Cunard liner Translyvania yesterday 450 miles northwest of the headed eastward, said radio advices to the line today from Capt.
David Bone, of the liner. The radio message, received at midnight, said:
"Our position, latitude 45.47 north, longitude 32.29 west. Observed airplane about 20 miles south, steering

The only transatiantic filer, der de Pinedo, is still at the

#### Bulgaria Government Is Victor at Election

polling 171 seats direct a other 18 through affilianst a tool of 84 for all

Speedy Ship Could Bring Air Hero to Capital by June 11.

TWO CENTS.

### HAS AGREED TO SAIL ON DESTROYER BRECK

London Announces Departure for New York Saturday From Cherbourg.

aviator accepts an invitation cabled to Lindbergh was invited to sail direct to this city. The cruiser bring him up the Potomac Riv

President Coolidge, who is

on June 11.

Charles A. Lindbergh, if the young

s scheduled to leave for his vacation in the Black Hills June 13. Secretary the Memphis could have Lindbergh The invitation was cabled to Lind-

the Navy Wilbur, Postmaster Gen phis, he may bring his monoplane, the

country. The committee is compo

said yesterday that it would be easy to bring the plane back on patch from London said the plane

having it shipped back on the S. S.

If Lindbergh decides to return on her and steam direct for Chesapeake bay, June 11 is a Saturday. Should it be late Saturday night when Lindbergh gets in, the official national welcome will not be held until the following

ficers invited Lindbergh to return on the Memphis, it was the understanding that he was to journey home on th

In this connection the foll

sociated Press dispatch was received last night from London: "The American Embassy late today made official announcer

"The captain will sail on Saturday,

June 4, from Cherbourg for New York

aboard the United States destroyer "Capt. Lindbergh on Thursday will fly from London to Paris in a British army plane and, after bidding farewell to Ambassador Herrick and French offi-

"Cherbourg was selected as his r

Vice Admiral Guy H. Burrage, co message sent to him by Capt. R. D. White, American Naval Attache at

not permit unless a destroyer can be especially dispatched for him in adby the United States and the Admiral Burrage wired a re

# No planes are known to be in tha

# **opposes** abattoir

clares Erection of Slaughterhouse Within or Near City a Menace.

LAND DEPRECIATION FEARED BY OWNERS

oss of Mt. Vernon Boulevard Might Result From Action, Citizen Claims.

Advising that an abattoir within or ear a city is a menace, the Commis-ion of Fine Arts yesterday protested inst the projected erection of an batoir by the N. Auth Co., of Washa letter of protest from J. H. Taylor,

Stating that for the sake of people make Alexandria their home, no atoir should be permitted there, mission's letter declared it tributions from the Masons all over ntriputions from the Masons all overthe country for a national shrine, and
specis to have a Mount Vernon bouleard, and then should defile itself with
slaughter house."

Mr. Taylor, writing the commission
to behalf of citizens of Alexandria,
sated that the Auth Co., in trying to
lace the abattoir on the old Forther
state said it was planning a plant that

tate, said it was planning a plant that ould be valuable to the community.

Installation Opposed.

Neighboring property owners, he an-ounced, took a different view, how-ever, and opposed installation of the plant for fear that it would depreciate value of property in that section of the city, which it is hoped the Mount Ver-on boulevard will traverse. With the erection of an abbatoir, they fear the boulevard would take another route. The Auth Co. had previously sought. 2521 H street northwest. bruised, when the roadster in which they were riding was hurled over a 25foot embankment in a collision with
another car 3 miles north of Fredericksburg midnight Monday. Wallace,
driver of the car, died three hours later
at the Mary Washington Hospital,
Fredericksburg.
Schombert, disentangling both himsel, and companion from the wreckage, crawled up the embankment to
the roadside, where they were picked
up some hours later by two unidentified motorists on their way to Richmond, and taken to the hospital. Wallace's lung was crushed and punctured
by the steering wheel.

He was a Black and White taxicab
driver. Schombert, owner of the National Engraving Co. He was brought
to Washington yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schombert.

Funeral services for Wellace will be they were riding was hurled over a 25-The Auth Co. had previously sought sermission to build its abbatoir in arlington County a short distance outhwest of the west end of the High-

yesterday that Alexandria is within the Metropolitan district of Washington as outlined by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and that no slaughter house should be permitted within a radius of 20 miles of the Capital City.

#### Cooperation Urged At Trinidad Meeting

The need of cooperation between nie need of cooperation octween neighboring citizens' associations was stressed by Harry N. Stull, president of the Stanton Park Citizens Association in an address last night before the Trin-ided Citizens Association in the Wheat-ley School, Montello avenue and Neal street northeast.

ley School, Montello avenue and Neal street northeast.

Resolutions opposing the one-man street car, favoring the sale of three street car tokens for 20 cents and urging that all street cars be equipped with automatic "stop" lights were unanimously adopted. The following were named committe chairmen: James E. Lowe, public utilities; G. M. Koockogey, membership and publicity; Charles W. Edwards, streets, pavements and lights; F. W. Bardsley, schools, parks and playgrounds, and Harry C. Murray, police and fire protection.

#### Southeast Citizens Ask Better Streets

olutions requesting the District ommissioners to improve 38 streets in outheast Washington were adopted at meeting of the Southeast Washington Citizens Association at the Southeastern Branch library, Seventh and Directs southeast, last night.

Members of the association declared that there are deen with in property of the seventh and propert

eastern Branch library, Seventh and D treets southeast, last night.

Members of the association declared that there are deep ruts in many of the streets in their neighborhoods in which water stands for several days after a rainfall until it becomes stagnant. A resolution requesting the srection of a public comfort station at lighth street and Pennsylvania avenue outheast was unanimously adopted.

G. Herrmann, president of the association, presided.

Mrs. Johnston was found lying on her bed with a gas tube connected to a gas pipe in the corner of the room, on a stool beside her bed. She had rented the room about a month ago, Mrs. Tompkins told police. Mrs. Tompkins told police. Mrs. Tompkins told police. Mrs. Tompkins told not know whether the woman had any relatives.

Maj. Dargue Forced

Back hu o Standard of the association, presided.

# owa-Thomas Elects Mrs. Ella Thompson Mrs. Ella Thompson was reelected esident of the Iowa-Thomas Citizens sociation in Northminster Presbyten Church, Eleventh street and Rhods. Iowa-Thomas Elects

Mrs. Ella Thompson was reelected president of the Iowa-Thomas Citizens Association in Northminster Presbyterian Church, Eleventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, last night. Dr. M. P. Evans was elected first vice president and H. M. Fulton, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting wil Ibe held June 28 at the Logan Hotel.

#### Shock of Being Hit By Car Kills Man

Special to The Washintong Post. Special to The Washintong Post.

Scranton, Pa., May 31.—John Liewellyn, 71, of Washington, died in a hospital here today of shock as the result of being run down by an automoblie as he was returning from a cemetery here where his wife is buried.

Lieweilyn went to Peckville, a suburb, to decorate the grave of his wife.

According to the hospital report, the
victim lived with his daughter in

Washington. The driver of the car was
arrested and held in bail on a charge
of involuntary manslaughter.

#### rade Board Loses Laboratory Lawsuit

Reduction of the war debt was cited as an extraordinary accomplishment "At its peak the war debt was \$26.598, 000,000 on August 31, 1919. An achievement in finance, unrivaled in history was its reduction of more than \$7.000.000,000 in seven years." the Director of the Budget said. "This year a campaign is being made for a reduction in the cost of personnel by at least 2 per cent. Practically all the Federal agencies are loyally supporting the endeavor. There has been a great development in morale—a very apparent and honest effort for greater efficiency and a record for economy. While there is a continuing legitimate increase in expenses due to the growth of Government, these increases have been largely absorbed in savings elsewhere.

The Director General predicted a "handsome aurplus" at the end of the present facal year considerably in excess of estimates made last December. Colored Man Fatally



CHESTER M. WALLACE.

AS CAR GOES OVER BAN

Embankment in Crash

Near Fredericksburg.

Chester M. Wallace, 22 years old, 2400

street northwest, was injured fatally

and George J. Schombert, 24 years old,

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

Johnston, 50 Years Old,

Committed Suicide.

fic Policeman J. W. Cronie, on du

Fifth and G streets, who broke do

GEN. LORD PREDICTS

'HANDSOME SURPLUS'

That Federal Workers

Are Economizing.

tion at their annual banquet here to

Injured by Truck

ess unknown, who was struck by as a k at Twelfth street and Florida avenortheast at 11 o'clock last night, in Freedman's hospital at 1:30

ONE DIES, ANOTHER HUR

Session Adjourns After Select- The Rev. W. F. Eagleston, ing Committee to Consider New Policy.

WILL TURN IN REPORT

Trustees of General Assembly Judicial Commission Acts DR. FOWLER AND 20 AIDS and Other Officers Are Elected.

The general assembly of the United resbyterian Church brought its sixtyminth session to a close yesterday after oting to postpone action on its "three poards problem" for a year.

When the assembly convened las eek a special committee urged repeal

week a special committee urged repeal of the legislation of the general assembly of 1923 which federated the Board of Home Missions, the Board of Church Extension and the Board of Freedmen's Missions.

The finance committee, however, urged that the merger of the three boards be made even more complete for the sake of economy and efficiency in administration. It was hoped a compromise might be reached at the assembly, but yesterday the ministers Automobile Hurdles 25-Foot DEATH TRAILS IN 3 HOURS

compromise might be reached at the assembly, but yesterday the ministers and elders voted to have a new committee consider the problem for another year and report at the next assembly in St. Louis.

The following were elected to the special committee: John C. Hill, chairman; the Rev. W. H. Patterson; the Rev. J. C. Pinkerton, James H. Lockhart, Andrew S. Hare, Judge Walton H. Mitchell and Judge J. M. Galbreath.

Officers Are Elected.

The following officers were elected The following officers were elected yesterday afternoon:
Trustees of the general assembly, the Rev. R. L. Lanning, the Rev. E. R. Davidson and James P. Montgomery; board of home missions, the Rev. W. E. Purivs. T. B. H. Brownlee and the Rev. R. A. Hutchison; board of home missions, church erection department, the Rev. W. I. Wishart, R. L. Thompson and the Rev. W. P. Alken; board of home missions, negro work department, the Rev. J. W. Springer, John C. Park and the Rev. Guy W. McCracken; board of publication and Bible school work, the Rev. Charles D. Fulton, the Rev. John McNaugher, A. H. Bell, Edward Eller and W. D. McGill.
Moderator's alternate, the Rev. R. M.

Rev. John McNaugher, A. H. Beil, Edward Eiler and W. D. McGill.

Moderator's alternate, the Rev. R. M. Kerr; board of foreign missions, the Rev. T. B. Turnbull, Samuel Reid, John J. Brooks, Robert Killough and William M. Crow; delegate fund sin leave of absence, Will S. Campbell; transportation secretary, the Rev. J. C. Kistler; world's conference on faith and order, the Rev. Ralph Atkinson; delegates to Associate Reformed Presbyterian, Church, the Rev. R. C. Gibson; general council, the Rev. J. E. Bradford, the Rev. L. R. Free, the Rev. R. W. Thompson, the Rev. George E. Haitt, W. J. Moffett, Mrs. J. P. White, the Rev. R. B. Johnson, J. M. Lashley, R. M. Towle and Paul I. Johnston.

Opposes Turkish Treaty. held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home. Burlal will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery. The Rev. J. L. McLain will officiate. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Cora D. Wallace, and two brothers, Albert D. Wallace, of the News, and Donald K. Wallace.

Opposes Turkish Treaty.

The assembly adopted a resolution at the closing session in which it opposed a treaty between the United States and Turkey unless the Ottoman power agrees to give full and impartial protection to Armenians, Greeks and other Christians. The resolution also declared that Turkey should be made to compensate the families of those who have been assassinated or driven into exile. Coroner Declares Mrs. Ida

Mrs. Ida Johnston, 50 years old, was found dead in her basement room at 463 G street northwest yesterday evening. Death was caused by inhaling illuminating gas. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide. Detecting the odor of gas, Mrs. M. Tompkins, the landlady, attempted to get into the room but found the doors and windows locked. She called Trafic Policeman J. W. Cronie on duty at A group of Pittsburgh ministers and elders sought to break off the negotiaelders sought to break off the negotia-tions that have been going on looking to a union between the United Pres-byterian Church and the Southern Fresbyterian Church, but the assembly directed the joint committee to con-tinue these negotiations.

#### Bertaud Now Flying With Lindbergh Film

Cleveland, Ohio, May 31 (By A. Lloyd W. Bertaud, air mail pilot, whad hoped to be the first to fly from New York to Paris, said upon returning here tonight in his ship, that fate seemed to be rubbing the Paris flight result in on him. Today on his reassignment as air mail pilot he was given a large number of Lindbergh films to transport.

Byrd Plane Makes Long Test Filghts

New York, May 31 (By A. P.).—Commander Richard E. Byrd's giant monoplane, The America, made the two longest flights of her career today in further preparation for a New York-to-Paris flight.

Unfavorable weather and illness of Bert Acosta, pilot, have kept the plane in her hangar for a week. Not yet has the maximum load test been made, as winds made the carrying of more than 9,600 pounds dangerous today. The plane is designed to carry a load of 14,500 pounds.

Commander Byrd, with Acosta and Lieut, George Noville, who will accompany him across the Atlantic, with a fourth man as a passenger, kept the machine in the air 2 hours and 15 minutes this morning and submitted it to a similar endurance test this afternoon. Tells Electrical Manufacturers

Hot Springs, Va., May 31 (By A. P.).

No business body is more efficient than the business organization of the Federal Government as it is now operated. Director General Herbert M. Lord, of the United States Buréau of the Budget, told members of the National Electrical and Manufacturers Association at their annual baroute bare to

#### Giant Photo Is Planned In Hunt for Nungesser

New York, May 31 (By A. P.) .-glant photograph of 22,000 square miles of Newfoundland is to be taken from the air and pieced together in the most thorpugh search search yet to be undertaken for the missing French aviators, Nungesser and Coll.

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On Thursday morning a Fokker monopiane with a Wright motor, a piane similar to the one in which Lindbergh flew to Paris, will take the air from the North River or Staten Island and head away for the northern wastes. The pilot will be F. Sidney Cotton, Newfoundland air mail pilot and seal spotter. He will be accompanied by Cy Caldwell, as relief pilot and observer, and a mechanic, still to be named.

From Harbor Grace, the actual search will begin, the plane zigzagging back and forth and photographing the entire terrain.

The plane, a stock model, was completed at the Fokker plant at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., today and will be put through terminarrow.

# Policemen Lose Right

This City, Fails in Attack on New York Synod.

HIS MINORITY REPORT AT ST. LOUIS NEXT YEAR ACCEPTED, THEN QUASHED

> Upon Other Complaints: Tulsa Voted for 1928.

San Prancisco, May 31 (By A. P.— Tuiss, Okla., was approved today by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States as its 1928

Church in the United States as its 1928 meeting place.

The assembly approved the majority decision of the permanent judicial commission, the supreme court of the church, recommending the dismissal of the complaint in the case of the Rev. Walter D. Buchanan, D. D., ryainst the synod of New York, involving doctrinal charges against the Rev. Cameron P. Hall and the Rev. Carlos G. Fuller.

At first the assembly voted against the majority report, but later reversed itself by a vote of 333 to 298.

The Rev. Walter F. Eagleston, of Washington, Dr. C., member judicial commission, presented his dissenting opinion in which he contended that certain stenographic records in the case and not been concluded.

Statements Are Read.

He read these records, stating that Mr. Hall and Mr. Fuller, when questioned by the examining committee of the New York Synod, falled to affirm belief in the virgin birth of Christ; that Rev, Mr. Fuller declared he believed Christ had a physical mother and father; but later was permitted to retract the last answer because under pressure he had not carefully considered the question.

Dr. Eagleston recommended that a new commission is appointed to re-

nuties.

The assembly voted favorably to Dr. Eagleston's minority report, but later it was brought out that the judicial commission had no evidence of such utterances before it, because the plaintiff had falled to file the steno-complex accords properly. It also deprainting name failed to file the steno-graphic records properly. It also de-veloped that under the church laws the commission could act on the evidence in hand only. The majority report then was accepted.

Other Cases Reviewed.

Action on the other cases considered by the judicial commission were ap-proved by the assembly as follows: Mr. James A. Hamilton vs. Presbytery of New York; complaint dismissed. Albert H. Cromble vs. Synod of South Dakota; matter remanded to synod for appropriate action with instructions to hear and issue the complaint as promptily as possible. promptly as possible.
Adeline W. Owen et al., vs. Synod of

New Jersey; complaint dismissed:
Minority of Kanawha Presbyterian
Church of Charleston, W. Va., vs.
Synod of West Virginia; complaint dismissed:

missed.

The Rev. R. S. Inglis et al., vs. Synod of New Jersey; complaint dismissed.

The assembly adopted a resolution by the Rev. Edward A. Wicher, of San Francisco, proclaiming confidence in all parties and political candidates aligned against prohibition violation; affirming belief in law enforcing agencies and against prohibition violation; affi ing belief in law enforcing agencies reiterating confidence in the Antisal League of America.

#### Postmasters to Open State Session Today

Prominent officials of the Postoffice prominent officials of the Postonice Department will be among guests and speakers today at the joint State convention of third and fourth class postmasters of Maryland and Virginia, which opens this morning in the Harrington Hotel. The convention, reaching its climar at a baroust founds. vention of third and fourth class postmasters of Maryland and Virginia,
which opens this morning in the Harrington Hotel. The convention, reaching its climax at a banquet tonight in
the hotel, will close tomorrow evening.
Postal efficiency and new methods of
affording service will be discussed. R.
Lee Griffith, of Hague, Va., president
of the Virginia branch, will preside
jointly with President R. Williams, of
the Maryland delegation. Others who
will speak include J. B. Orendorn, of
Ethel, Va.; Mrs. Mary M. Gooch, secretary of the Maryland branch; H. Wind
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to show the brain. Ettel, Va.; Mrs. Mary M. Gooch, secre-tary of the Maryland branch; H. Wind-sor, of New York, and Victor H. Scone-simer, national secretary and Washing-ton representative at the convention Approximately 500 persons will attend the meetings.

#### I. C. C. RIGHT TO HOLD UP RAIL CARS UPHELD

Restriction Ruling by the Supreme Court Will Affect Roads During Shortage.

(By the Associated Press.)
Railroad, industrial and other companies owning coal cars can be restricted, the Supreme Court held yesterday, in the use of them in obtaining fuel during times of car shortage by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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In a decision in the "assigned car" case the court sustained orders of the commission requiring privately owned cars to be counted in the pro rata assignment of cars to soft coal mines during times of car shortage. The decision was rendered in ten cases appealed by the Government. The ourt's ruling means that railroads industrial and other companies can not in times of car shortage use their own cars in obtaining their fuel supplies without having them counted against the number of cars which the mines may be entitled to under orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Justice McReynolds dissented, declaring railroads should be permitted to manage for themselves in such matters. He asserted the commission's order was not intended to bring about an equitable distribution of cars.

#### Auto Victim Dies From Skull Fracture

Volney S. Wood, 69 years old, of 222 juries suffered fast night when knocked down by an automobile near the intersection of Connecticut avenue and Albemarie street northwest. His skull was fractured and his left leg broken. The automobile was driven, police say, by John C. Wiseman, of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Wiseman took Mr. Wood to the hospital.

FIRE RECORD.

1:52 a. m.-1233 Twentieth street nor

# To Get Drunk at Home

The privilege of a policeman to become intoxicated in his own home while off duty was taken from him yesterday by order of the District ce May, 1925, it has been

trary to the police manual for any member of the Metropolitan force to be under the influence of liquor or drugs "in any public place." The issue was raised when a po-

liceman became drunk in a private alley and so, on recommendation of Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, Superintend-ent of Police, the Commissioners nated the words "in any public

# LAID OFF BY LACK OF PAY

Other Offices Suffer, With Employes on 2 to 14-Day Furloughs.

POLICE SHIFT IS ORDERED

Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer, and twenty of his aids were designated yesterday by the Commissioners to accept furloughs without payranging from two to fourteen days in respective cases, because of lack of funds, due to salary increases in compilance with the reclassification act, Dr. Fowler's layoff is for four and a half days, but he says he will put in the time at his desk without pay.

Several other municipal departments have suffered similarly from the same cause, among them the building inspector's and the clerical staff of the Municipal Court.

On recommendation of Maj. Hesse the Commissioners demoted from bicycle and motorcycle to foot patrol Police Privates William C. Curtis and Charles D. Poole and promoted in their places

D. Poole and promoted in their places Leroy E. Batcheler and William C. Handley, jr. Permission of the Commissioners was State Scott by D. Pomissioners was

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rances before it because the northwest from Alaska avenue to Twelfth street, for \$3,884.71; The resurfacing of the north road-way of Virginia avenue southwest be-tween First and Third streets was au-thorized.

#### WOMAN AND DOCTOR CHARGED WITH PLOT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

would "pull any job for sufficient dough." Thereupon, according to Langden, Dr. Gelston introduced him Langden, Dr. Gelston introduced him to Dr. Hammer. Langdon says he de-scribed himself as a "professional killer."

killer."

It was planned that Langdon take Apolonio out for a ride and use either of the two following methods of "accidentally killing him," police allege.

First, Langdon says he was to drive out a lonely road on the outskirts of the District, slug Apolonio with a blackjack, stop the car, fire a .32 caliber pistol bullet through Apolonio's forehead, break the windshield of the automobile and stuff a piece of the broken windshield into the wound in Apolonio's head, to make it appear that Apolonio had met his death during an automobile crash. Langdon says he then was to ditch the car and rip the top off. The "job" was to have been

top off. The "job" was to have been pulled in a rented automobile, accord-ing to the detective.

Tells of Alternative Plan. The second plan of murder, describe by Langdon as the one he liked better, was to take Apolonio out for a ride, drive over a lonely road and then hit him over the head with a blackjack.

#### PRESIDENT WATCHES FRENCH TREATY MOVE

Informal Action to Outlaw-War Studied by State Department.

(By the Associated Press.)
Informal movements recently set in action for a treaty between the United tates and France to outlaw war are seing watched closely by President coolidge, who is pleased that the probem is being considered in concrete ashion.

Connecticut, Vermont Avenues and Fifteenth, Seventeenth Streets Involved.

PLAN COMMITTEE ACTS

Seventeenth streets, and Vermont and Connecticut avenues, as through atteres in the future District traffic plan were laid yesterday by the coordinating committee of the National Capital Fark and Planning Commission.

Details of the plan are included in recommendations passed by committee members providing that the portion of Seventeenth street west of Farragut Square and southward to B street be considered as an extension of Connectigut avenue, and that the portion of Fifteenth street east of McPherson Square and southward to B street be similarly considered an extension of Vermont avenue.

They provided further that Jackson place west of Lafayette Square and a portion of Connecticut avenue from H to I street be considered as an extension of Seventeenth street, and that Madison place on the east side of Lafayette Square and a portion of Vermont avenue from H to I street be regarded as an extension of Fifteenth street.

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Recommendations will be placed be-fore the National Capital Park and while coordinating committee members while coordinating committee members are inclined to favor application of the are inclined to favor application of the names of streets considered traffic arteries to the extens recommended they be made the subject of further discussion and consider

are widening of extensions at point where traffic is heavy.

#### **ELDRIDGE HIT IN DATA** ON TRAFFIC SCANDAL

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ort that bureau assistants son months ago recommended changes in what was characterized as the "loose handling of money and other details" in the issuance of renewed drivers' pe

mits.

The report was transmitted with a long letter from Herbert D. Brown, chief of the bureau, who revelewed the principal features of the scandal, all of which have been published many times, and then said of the Crouse-Hinds Co.

inds Co.:
"In justice, it should be said tha during the course of the investigation nothing was found to cast the slight-est suspicion of dish.net motives or transactions on the part of the com-

The Commissioners had not read the report last night and therefore made no comment. It contains 69 closely-typewritten pages, not counting the 14 pages of Brown's letter and the several hundred pages of exhibits, including letters, vouchers transcripts of hearings, affidavits and similar documents.

69 Pages in Report.

Of the 69 pages of the main report, fully half was devoted to criticism of Eldridge, as distinguished from charges against Moller. Virtually all of the new material in the report was of this nature. The report said:

"His (Eldridge's) laxity is further reflected in the delinquencies in the general administration of his office, in brief:

"Files in desloyable condition."

"Files in deplorable condition.
"Fallure to provide organization
issuance and renewal of operators'

"Lax methods of refunding fees re-ceived for which permits were not

ceived for which permits were not issued.

"Double charge to persons applying for both automobile and motorcycle permits and failure to make refunds promptly after the double charge was ruled illegal.

"Issuance of permits without charge to employes of the District of Columbia and neglect to make collection prompt-

and neglect to make collection prompt-ly when informed that the law required it.
"Irregular and indecisive handling of office personnel.
"Improper assignment of his administrative assistant receiving \$3,300 per annum to subordinate clerical duties.
"Lack of definite routine in handling of miscellaneous correspondence."

Refers to Voucher. Referring to what is declared El-dridge's knowledge of the falsification of a voucher in payment to the Crouse-

baye agreed to accidentally cause Apolonio's death tonight.

Langdon says he was told of the best" roads to take.

Langdon declared last night Mrs. Apolonio was not present when he discussed the case with Dr. Hammer, the doctor explaining both to Langdon and Dr. Gelston, police said, that Mrs. Apolonio did not want to see Langdon at any time.

Last night, shortly before Dr. Hammer was placed under arrest, he told Langdon, police said, that he was afraid Langdon would "botch" the job. Langdon and Lowery, another arrest may be made.

Later last night Mrs. Apolonio was removed from the Ninth Precinct Station House to the House of Detention.

Apolonio returned to his home last night to find his wife had been arrested. "That we known the voucher to be false upon reading it even casually. "Lake of experience with mensure may be made. Later last night mensure had been the family physician. He had treated Apolonio said that he was. This is terrible."

Apolonio said that Dr. Hammer had been the family physician. He had treated Apolonio several times, and the husband said that he was and Hammer were fellow members of the Moose lodge, a meeting of which husband attended last night.

PRESIDENT WATCHES

The constructive recommendations of the report, concerning acquisition and operation of traffic signals, are as fol-lows:

operation to lows:

"I. That provision be included for bids to enable the District to adopt the centralized control for flashing fire signals.

From the AVENUE at NINT



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For this crowning item of men's summer garb we have considered fit, comfort, wearing quality and suitability for each face and build. Choose with assurance—

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\$4 to \$5

Parker Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth KNOWN STO

# IN JOINT EXERCISES

27 From Providence Hospital Dances of Second and and 12 From Georgetown Given Diplomas.

THREE MEN IN THE CLASS COLORS ARE PRESEN Joint graduation exercises for the schools of nursing of Providence and

The graduates from Providence Hosoital consisted of 24 women and 3 men, comprised 12 nurses. The Rev. Charles
W. Lyons, S. J., president of Georgetown
University, presented the diplomas to
the graduates and then addressed them.
Dr. George Tully Vaushan, Dr. Hansy P.

Wilbur.
A garden party was given the honor of the graduates by 8
Mrs. Nulton on their lawn, and Mrs. Nulton were assist ceiving by officers of the admit academic departmental heads while the 1927 class of Georgetown Dr. George Tully Vaughan, Dr. Henry R.

ceiving by officers of the admira cademic departmental heads as wives. There was dancing ins residence and the Georgetown Medical School, who presided, made brief addresses. Dr. J. A. Cahill, chief surgeon at Providence, presented from that institution the following graduates: Isabelle Margaret Ambrose, Pennsylvania, Francis Bowers, Marylandi, Marg Buckley, District of Columbia; Mary Buckley, District of Columbia; Mary Goldye Carroll, Pennsylvania; Mae Agnes Cassidy, Connecticut: Mary Foley Comins, Mary Catherine Comins and Anna Rita Creamer, District of Columbia; Droothy Summers Dodge, Maryland; Marie Ella Hand, Pennsylvania; Marge Ella Hand, Pennsylvania; Catherine Louise Kraemer, District of Columbia; Adyne Morissette, Quebec, Canada; Anne Louise Rogers, Virginia; Elizabeth Theresa Rogers, Massachusetts; Agatha Theresa Schumacher, Pennsylvania; Mary Helen Searle, Pennsylvania; Mary Helen Searle, Pennsylvania; Catherine Eleanor Winand, Maryland; Zella DeFrances Zell, Pennsylvania; Ridgley Walter Dearholt, Maryland; Zella DeFrances Zell, Pennsylvania; Ridgley Walter Dearholt, Maryland; Joseph Harold Walsh, Pennsylvania; Ridgley Walter Dearholt, Maryland; Joseph Harold Walsh, Pennsylvania; Ridgley Walter Dearholt, Maryland; Joseph Harold Walsh, Pennsylvania; Pensylvania; Ridgley Walter Dearholt, Maryland; Joseph Harold Walsh, Pennsylvania; Pensylvania; Ridgley Walter Dearholt, Maryland; Joseph Harold Walsh, Pennsylvania; Pensylvania; Pearholt, Maryland; Joseph Harold Walsh, Pennsylvania; Pensylvania; Pensylvania; Pearholt, Maryland; Pensylvania; Pensyl

sylvania; Ridgley Walter Dearholt, Maryland; Joseph Harold Walsi, Penn-sylvania, and James Wilson Wheatley, Pennsylvania Pennsylvania.

Dr. Kober presented the Georgetown graduates as follows: Bertha Virginia Clarke, Pennsylvania; Anne Elizabeth Gotter, Massachusetts; Cecelia Catherine Curry, New York; Susan Mary Glynn, Massachusetts; Catherine Anne Hartnett, Ireland; Mary Elizabeth Hartnett, Ireland; Mary Elizabeth Howard, Maryland; Mary Katherine Keaver, Ireland; Mary Katherine Keaver, Ireland; Maryand; Mary Catherine Mellott, Pennsylvania; Margaret Helen Guinlan, Wyoming, and Margaret Lynn Woodville, West Virginia.

Libraries Close Saturday. Libraries close Saturday.

The Public Library and its branches will close Saturday afternoons at 12:30 o'clock from June 4 to September 24. This is in accordance with the Saturday half-holidays afforded all Federal and District employes throughout the

orders state that any violation therein by any officer or employes be considere sufficient cause for removal or other disciplinary action."

#### Reports Given on Tax Charge and Methods

Three reports, in addition to that on the traffic signal scandal, were submitted to the commissioners yesterday

one of these described in general terms a claim that has been made by certain health, accident and life insurance companies that they have been charged 1½ per cent of their premium revenues as a tax, instead of 1 per cent, since the law was amended reducing their tax in 1911. Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens, to whom the matter was referred for an opinion by the superintendent of insurance some time ago, says the case is not

to deposit his collections daily with the Treasurer of the United States. Instead of doing that he has been depositing it first in two national banks and then depositing their drafts with the treasurer. The bureau recommends machinery to permit daily deposits directly to the Treasury.

The third report says the quality of hay delivered to District barns by vendors has been below specifications and

# **ADMIRAL NULTON HOS**

Classmen Also Featu "June Week" Fete.

Georgetown University hospitals were functions tonight and a reg held yesterday afternoon in Gaston Hall dress parade this afternoon fea day's program preliminaries mencement day Thursday, whe than 500 midshipmen will receive nas from Secretary of

Annapolis, May 31.—Naval authorities today announced 454 candidates for midshipme qualified in this year's n nations. Ninety-four, of

were appointees from the enlist connel of the Naval Reserve, ander civil service examination he other 360 passed the sub-tion examinations in Englis mathematics.

The following appointed by Pr Golidge were successful: D. M nings, J. C. Dempsey, A. B. Dr W. M. Garton, jr., W. J. Giles, W. Greenlee, Thomas R. Kurtz, L. Mallory, jr., all of Maryli i. McCain, jr., R. L. McMahor wens, J. C. Parham, jr., D. L. weens, J. C. Parham, Ir., D. L.
C. G. Smith, jr., W. S. Turp
D. Wood all of Pennsylvania
Others qualified are, from V
P. Moncure, M. L. Harris, Jr.
Lyne, D. A. Stewart, P. W. Cla
Perry, R. G. Surles, J. E. Sw
Taxis, R. C. Williams and right.

right. From Maryland: W. L. Bou stror, jr., L. S. Kintberger, everton, jr., J. L. Missori, J. B. H. E. Seidel, jr., F. M. Sincial From the U. S. Naval Reserve Attrim, C. W. Carter, M. H. Cox Will and A. L. Young, jr.

#### REV. T. E. M'GUIGAN RIT

Paul's Parish Children to A special requiem mass, while attended by the children pal's School and Parish and for Washington, will be saintriling at 9 octock for the Tomas E. McGuigan, paster Pail's Catholic Church, who die Maday morning. The body was to the church last night and with state until tomerow morning in state until tomerow morning. state until tomorrow mornisolemn requiem mass will the Rt. Rev. Michael J. abishop of Baltimore,



HIS FIRST GLASS. "LUCKY LINDY," otherwise known as Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, took his first taste of champagne when he proposed a toast to the officers of Le Bourget flying field when they feted him in Paris. To Lindbergh's right is Ambassador Herrick.



INSPECTION. Refreshed by a night's sleep after his 3,600-mile trip across the ocean, Capt, Lindbergh returned to Le Bourget field to make an inspection. Photo shows Lindbergh and Ambassador Herrick being greeted by Col. Poli Marchetti, commanding officer of the field.

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minutes of excite-ny tried to smile his nt, and there were tears

His Mother Remembered.

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modest young man, which, after all, is something of a miracle nowadays.

"Of course, one gets vainer as time goes on, and there are few of us as modest as the hero of the evening judging from what I have seen and heard of him. Capt. Lindberg has been exposed to the full blaze of adulation praise and publicity to an extent that has hardly ever been equalled in this or any other country, and we must remember that it all came upon him very suddenly.

"In honoring him we do ourselves great honor, and that is why we are so proud and glad to have him with us tonight."

Tells of Seeing Mirage.

Then came Lindy's turn. As he arose amid more cheering he smiled in his characteristic boytsh fashion, say-lind was nothing but fog clouds rang-lind was not arose amid more cheering he smiled in his characteristic boyish fashion, say-ing that he simply could not find words of thanks for his reception since he arrived in England. He gave a brief

several times, but upon passing the area I found that what I thought was land was nothing but fog clouds ranging in color from black to purple, but which seemed exactly like land."

These visions disappeared after he had cleared the Irish coast and passed the area of local fogs and showers.

"We have no secret to conceal," he continued. "Everything about it, the machine and all, is open to every country, and if there is anything concerning the flight or the plane which I might explain to any of you experts I will gladly do so."

Lindbergh wore evening dress and also three decorations, the Legion of Honor, the Order of Leopold, and his latest, the air force cross—He was much interested at the beginning, in a model in ice and toffee of the Spirit of S'. Louis placed before him on the table.

#### LINDBERGH INVITED TO CAPITAL JUNE 11

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

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come over on a bucking, plunging destroyer.

At its meeting yesterday the reception committee discussed the possibility of honoring Capt. Lindbergh with a promoton. Secretary of War Davis said that it would be possible either to make him a major in the Missouri National Guard, to which organization he now is attached, or to give him a colonelcy in the reserve corps.

The Memphis is one of the speedlest naval vessels in the world. She has four propellers and is capable of making 35 knots an hour. She is commanded by Capt. H. E. Lackey and has a crew of 34 officers and 400 men. If the Memphis leaves Cherbourg and cruises at 20 knots an hour, she would reach Washington in seven days. If a 25-knot speed is maintained, the journey would take about six days. Thus, Naval officers say, Lindbergh could delay his departure until Sunday and still reach Washington by Saturday, June 11.

The Memphis would have no trouble coming up the Potomac River, according to Naval officers. The cruiser Trenton, a stater ship, cams up the river and berthed at the navy yard several months ago.

It is probable that President Coolidgs will pin the Distinguished Flying Cross on Lindbergh's breast at a ceremony in the White House grounds. A distinguished gathering of diplomats, high Government officials and friends of the great filer probably will be present.

After the official reception is over, Capt. Lindbergh is expected to attend

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A large number of civic and patriotic organizations in Washington are waither seed that the count of the club while he is here. It is forthcoming regarding Lindbergh's arrival here to make their own plans for honoring him. The Iowa-Thomas Circle Citizens Association last night appointed a committee of three to make arrangements for welcoming the dier. The members of the committee are Dr. M. A Robbins, F. M. Thompson and Dr. M. P. Evans.

Pure Irish Linen

A large number of civic and patriotic ever, there are between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 people in New York City who desire to do the filer homage."

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Shipstead Tells Lindbergh

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# To Visit Other Countries

Like a Bird, Says Producer, an Eyewitness of Event at Le Bourget.

#### PRAISES FILM DECISION

New York, May 31 (By A. P.) .- The merica, according to its proud posses-

America, according to its proud possessor, arrived today under the arm of Adolph Zukor, motion picture producer, who said he thought he was also the first American back who saw the actual landing of Lindbergh at Le Bourget. Mr. Zukor returned on the Majestic.

At 8:30 o'clock the night of the landing, Mr. Zukor said, he and his wife were at a window in the Casino. close to the field where Lindbergh came down.

"He made a remarkable landing," said the motion picture man. "It was like the alighting of a bird on a branch. There was a complete hush over the field. Then three people started for the plane. Next I saw ten or twelve. In another second there was a perfectly mad rush. The whole mob was at it. The fences were not broken down but with the sheer weight "of human beings they folded over to the ground, as did everything before them in the grand rush.

"I want to say that the crowd was enthusiastic. It was not ribald or noisy. I never saw such a marvelous demonstration of human action in my life. How unfortunate that it could not have been recorded in picture or film. Nothing was possible before that avalanche of human beings. If a single picture was taken of the actual scene, or the landing, I do not know of it."

Mr. Zukor said that he had called at the embassy to invite Lindbergh to enter moving pictures as a star, but that after talking with Parmalee Herrick, son of the American Ambassador, with the additional and the avalator's decision and had not again pressed him with an offer.

KING CEORGE DECORATES FITTED.

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ingham Palace, he found time to fondle the little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York. He attended a special luncheon, teas, two dinners, and shook hands with everybody that could get in range of him. He was called upon for various speeches, some short, some long.

And that is not all. Even at midnight he still had one engagement to keep. It was the derby eve charity ball in Albert Hall, where he looked in and was charmed, and everybody urged him to dance.

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he was told that Lindberg had em-phatically stated that he would not Britain's royal air force and civil avi

screamed themselves hoarse as the hero disappeared into the king's household. Capt. Lindbergh was attired in dark worsted pinstriped suit for his audience with the king. The king and Counselor Sterling were in morning costume.

Greeted by Royal Baby.

Several palace officials were assem-

ican as he entered. At this moment Capt. Lindbergh noticed a baby in the arms of a uniformed nurse. It was Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the

KING GEORGE DECORATES FLIER:

LINDBERGH VISITS PARLIAMENT

At tea time, Lindbergh was due at the House of Commons to have bread and butter, jam, cakes and tea with Lady Astor, American born member of the commons and to get a glimme

into the house and taken to a frontest in the distinguished strangers' gailery, where he listened to a discussion of the government's trade union bill.

He was accompanied by Lord and Lady Astor, who explained the house proceedings to him. He remained to some time engrossed in the debate. His presence caused a stir among the parilamentarians and occupants of the gailerles.

When Lindburgh visited Albert Hall, he was besieged by fair dancers, the girls refusing to believe that their hero, an American youth, really could not

Finally, glancing at his wrist watch, Lindbergh remarked that it was about time he was due at York House to visit the Prince of Wales. As he started to leave with Mr. Sterling, he again encountered the baby Princess Elizabeth. This time, the airman, walking across the vestibule, took her little hand and shook it, much to the delight of the nurse. Then he patted the princess cheek and chucked her under the chin, and upon leaving took her tiny chubby fingers in his great hands and shook an American youn, fance.

"I am terribly sorry," he apologized,
"but I have never danced in my life.
It isn't that I wouldn't like to dance
with all of you, but I just can't. Absolutely nothing doing. I am here as
an onlooker."

And that was that. Then Lindburgh
made his way to a box and took up a
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The honor conferred by the British soveregin seemed to stump the hero. He flushed and for a second hesitated as to what he should say next, but another hendshake from the king soon put him at his ease.

Then they sat down, and Lindbergh told the king how it was done, talking in a most natural and enthusiastic

bergh and Mr. Sterling witnessed while with Premier Baldwin and his family on the balcony of No. 10 Downing street.

The heir-apparent to the throne was in uniform for the military ceremony and only had a few minutes to change to civilian dress for receiving the airman. The procedure at York House was similar to that at Buckingham Palace.

Prince Is Enthusiastic.

#### Prince Is Enthusiastic.

Lindbergh was escorted to the prince's room, where they engaged in conversation for nearly fifteen minutes. The prince is an aviation enthusiast, and one of his first flights was with Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, who was in charge of aviation when the Americans were on the Rhine.

Lindbergh left St. James Palace as the clock in the tower chimed 11:30. The police had cleared the courtyard, but the nearby streets were sammed. The filer and Counselor Sterling left by way of Pall Mall, while most of the spectators expected they would go out the other exit. Nevertheless there were great cheers as the crowd got a fleeting glimpse of their car in the distance.

They proceeded to the American Embassy where the aviator was given a chance to catch his breath, change his clothes and start for the Claridge, where he had luncheon with Sir Samuel Hoare, the air minister; Sir Sefton

animated manner of relating certain incidents.

The filer arrived at Buckingham Palace a few minutes ahead of schedule, coming from Downing street, where he was received by Premier Baldwin to whom also he related some of the most interesting details of his flight and subsequent experiences. He was presented to Mrs. Baldwin as well as Miss Betty.

When, accompanied by Frederick Sterling, counselor of the American Embassy, he arrived at the palace for his visit to the king, he found an enormous crowd waiting. His car passed into the courtyard almost unnoticed owing to the fact that so many motors were going through. owing to the fact that so many motors were going through.

When, however, he alighted at the privy purse door and the American colors on the chauffeur's uniform were noticed, the spectators recognized him. There was cheer after cheer, and men even raised their hats, while the women and children outside the yard gates where he had luncheon with Sir Sam uel Hoare, the air minister; Sir Seftor

the commons and to get a glimpinto the inner workings of the palliament houses over which he flew ohis arrival from Brussels.

Tonight he was the guest of the Royal Aero Club.

#### Greeted at Parliament.

Another tumultuous welcome was given Capt, Lindbergh when he drow up to Westminster this afternoon for his visit to the House of Commons and his tea with Lady Astor.

After acknowledging the cheers of those at the entrance, he was escorted into the house and taken to a from seat in the distinguished strangers' gal.

Albert Hall, where he looked in and was charmed, and everybody urged him to dance.

Preparing for Return.

His daylight activity was inspired by the fact that he had made up his mind to go back home soon. He expected to sail from Cherbourg on Saturday, and it was part of his scheme to get his monoplane, the beloved Spirit of St. Louis crated for shipment on the steamer George Washington. He flew from Croydon to Gosport with his 'old bus,' leaving it there and returned to Croyden in a British machine, while most of London slept.

The most noted British flying men and air experts got together tonight at a great banquet given in honor of Capt. Lindbergh by the various aviation organizations. After listening to the highest tributes noted speakers paid him, the youthful filer told of his journey alone across the ocean. One of the features of his recital was the description of a seeming mirage off the Friah coast. It was evident to those who listened to his words that the aviator, in his fancied visuilization of land, must have been feeling the effects of his battle against the elements and the great strain under which he was fighting his way to Paris.

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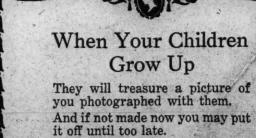
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New York Committee Minneapolis, Minn., May 31 (By A. P.)—A cablegram urging Capt. Charles Lindbergh to stay in Europe and to visit the pripelpal capitals at this time so as not to "offend other great nations," was sent today to the American filer by United States Senator Henry Shipstead (Farmer-Laborite). of Minneaota. The cablegram follows:

"General consensus and my best judgment you will offend other great nations if you don't visit them now. You and your deed belong to the world. Europe halls you as a messenger of peace and good will. Don't fail to visit at least Dublin. Berlin, Pragus, Vienna, Copenhagen, Dato, your father's birthplace, Stockholm. They are all capitals of friendly mations. Stay awhite. You are making friends for the United States. Don't let any one interfere. Coat and Trousers Wants Lindbergh First for style and comfort New York, May 31 (By A.P.).—Pointing out that Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh took off for Paris from a field adjacent to New York, Grower A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, declared tonight that this city would resent any effort to bring the filer directly to Washington on his return. SEVENTEEN FIFTY Knickers to match, \$5 Goldheim's APPAREL FOR GENTE MEN 1409 H STREET

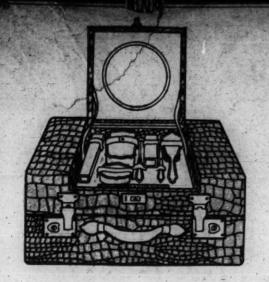
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in a most natural and enthusiastic manner. The king was enthusiastic, too. George V. doesn't care much for flying himself—in fact he has never been in the air—but he is a sportsman, and he is a hero worshiper just like everyone else when he hears of a real heroic deed.

King's Eyes Twinkle.

His kindy eyes twinkled as the American boy related some of his experiences, and he was seemingly much taken by Lindy's happy way of making his points clear. The king chuckled time and again at his visitor's lively animated manner of relating certain incidents.

# LEGION OF HONOR. France was not reticent in giving honor to the first to fly from New York to Paris. The world's aviation hero is shown at the Elysees palace where he received the Legion of Honor medal. With him are President Doumergue of France, and Myron Herrick, American Ambassador.



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# PREMIER OF SPAIN

Assembly Meeting September 18 Also Will Obtain Universal Suffrage, He Asserts.

INQUIRY INTO FORMER **GOVERNMENTS SOUGHT** 

Regime Would Undergo First Popular Approval Test in Election.

Madrid, May 31 (By A. P.).-A political bombshell, the consequences of which will be far reaching, was ex-ploded today by Gen. Primo de Rivera, the Spanish premier-dictator.

Besides the official announce

Besides the official announcement that the long awaited opening of the national assembly will take place September 13, anniversary of the coup detat which put the military directory in power in 1923, there came a statement of major import to the effect that the assembly, composed of men appointed by the government, with the consent of the government will draft a brand new constitution to supersede all previous ones, and a new electoral law, the gist of which is universal suffrage and absolute freedom of the ballot.

This accomplished, elections will be held for members of parliament. That body then will be asked to ratify the new constitution, which will embody the credo of the Primo de Rivera government.

ernment.

The council of ministers today ratified Premier Primo de Rivera's proposal for the convocation of a consultative national assembly, rejecting a proposal that the former type parliament be recalled. The king is expected to approve the plan.

Inquiry Into Old Governments.

Among the many questions which the assembly will be asked to pass upon, always with the consent of the government, such as fiscal, administrative and legislative matters, the most important, perhaps, is an extensive inquiry into the works and acts of Spanish governments for the last twenty years. It will be the duty of the assembly to fix the responsibilities and, if warranted, the evidence will be brought to the attention of the courts of law.

Being guaranteed absolute liberty at the elections the government will undergo its first popular test of approval or disapproval, which would be tantamount to a return to former political practices prevailing before the military directory governed.

Primo de Rivera uttered a warning that, regardles of whom they elect, the people must avoid "Russian ideas," such as are being "retailed" through Europe and particularly in Spain.

The general considers the new constitution of utmost importance. He compares it with a virtual regeneration of the political system. He lays much stress upon the women's vote, for the statement concludes with a plea to the mothers of Spain to think of the coming generations, rather than the present, in casting their votes.

"National" Cabinet Inquiry Into Old Governments.

#### National" Cabinet Urged for Roumania

Bucharest, Roumania, May 31 (By A. P.).—King Ferdinand has signified a desire for the formation of a "national" ministry, the newspapers report. They say he commissioned the chief of the royal household to interview the various party leaders to this end.

Ionel Bratiano, former premier, expressed the opinion that a neutral statesman should preside over a new cabinet so as to guarantee it would "not have recourse to dictatorial methods." The various parties have called caucuses to discuss their respective representation in a new administration.



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#### Carriers of Raral Mail Will Take Census of Pigs

Rural mail carriers are asked to estimate the number of pigs raised by farmers of the country this spring in a circular letter addressed to all rural carriers and signed by H. H. Biliany, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, and W. F. Callander, Challeman, of the constant lander, chairman of the crop re-porting board of the Department of Agriculture, it was announced yes-

Agriculture, it was announced yesterday.

The rural mail carriers are enlisted for the pig census work because they are the only people in the country who in the past have been able to do it, it is explained. Even the carriers meet farmers who admonish them to mind their business of delivering mail, it is said.

The letter tells the carriers that such groundless opposition can easily be overcome by explaining to the farmers the value of the information. The Government is enabled, with the statistics obtained by the carriers, to advise the farmer

by the carriers, to advise the farmer much more accurately regarding forthcoming market conditions at the time his pigs will mature, it is

#### Memorial Day Crash Fatal to Race Driver

Leighton, Pa., May 31 (By A. P.) .-

#### HERRICK'S ADDRESS APPROVED IN PARIS

U. S. Will Aid Action Against Soviets.

Against Soviets.

Paris, May 31 (By A. P.).—The speech of Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador, in Memorial Day exercises at the Sursense American Military Cemetery yesterday, in which he emphasized that the United States would not tolerate the spread of bolshevism to its shores, has caused a stir in view of recent events at London.

Today's newspapers gave special prominence to the diplomat's remarks.

"Never in any assemblage," said the Matin, "has such a final contemptutus condemnation of the bolshevik regime been heard as that pronounced by Ambassador Herrick with all the authority which attaches to his person and function. This powerful speech, coming after Great Britain's rupture with the soviets will not fail to be commented on as a political act, and will be viewed as an indication that the United States will not only defend itself, as in the past, against the invasion of the communist microbe, but will second any concerted action designed definitely to ruin sovietic power."

power."
Ambassador Herrick said at Suresnes that the leaders of the soviet regime do not speak for the great masses of Russian people, that the bolshevist system thus far seems to the world in general more tyrannical and oppressive than any preceding despotism.

#### Bishop Cannon Is Ill Of Fever on Steamer

Leighton, Pa., May 31 (By A. P.).—
Jackie Williamson, a Philadelphia racing driver, died in the Palmerton Hospital early today from injuries received
when his racing automobile skided on
a turn at the Leighton Fair Grounds'
track during the Memorial Day races
yesterday.
Williamson was injured during the second lap of the 10-mile race. As he was
rounding the lower turn, his car
slipped, turned over and pinned him
beneath it.

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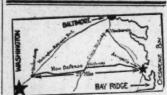
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Brussels, May 31.—King Albert's salary will be raised from 3,300,000 francs (\$303,-100) it 0 9,500,000 francs (\$303,-100) it 0 9,500,000 francs (\$303,-100) it the project new before Parliament is passed, as predicted.

Albert is the only king in Europe who has not had a raise since 1914 and has aroused the admiration of his subjects by his economies, which have been so stremuous that they have made serious inroads into his personal fortune. He sold the home of his father, the late Frince Philippe of Flanders, for the benefit of the state and abandoned his claim to the royal summer palace at Ostend, which was sold to the municipality for a 15,000,000-franc (\$487,000) profit to the public treasury. All three of the major parties in Parliament approve of the boost in the royal wage and are convinced that 9,000,000 francs is the minimum at which King Albert can maintain a position suitable to his role.

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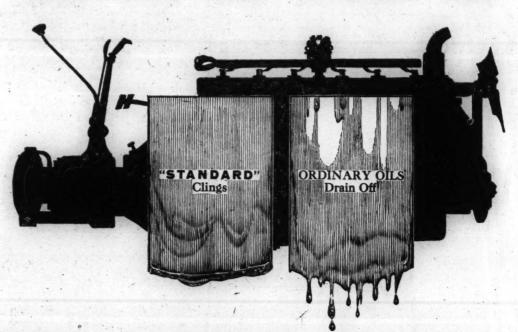
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Step Considered as Result of Northern Army's Defeat in Honan.

FORCE WILL BE SENT FROM SHANGHAI BASE

London Foreign Office Sends Warning to Safeguard Women and Children.

(By the Associated Press.)

With anxiety over the safety merican citizens and diplomatic officials in northern China revived by news of the collapse of the northern Chinese attack south of the Yellow River, the Washington administration is considering removal of the American Legation Peking to a more easily defended

from Peking to a more easily defended point, possibly Tientsin.
Dispatch of American Marines from Shanghai and possibly the Philippines to Tientsin also is under consideration, and there developed little indication yesterday that the reported plan to yesterday that the reported plan to send Marines under command of Brig. Gen. Butler at Shanghai to Tientsin to form an allied brigade for defense of that point would be objected to here. With the northern Chinese army reported in flight from Honan and Anhwei Provinces to the north bank of the Yellow River before the onrush of the southern Nationalists, it is felt by President Coolidge that the Peking Legation, because of its general inaccessibility, should be moved to Tientsin and that remaining Americans in north China should be concentrated there according to prearranged plans.

headquarters. But it is held that this means the surrender to the Southerners of the whole of Honan Province, south of the Yellow River, all of Anhwei and the entire Lunghal Railway.

Official reports reaching the British government confirm the Southerners' successes, and the foreign office takes such a serious view of the position that warnings have been sent to Peking for the safety of British women and children.

No decision has yet been taken as to whether it will be necessary to send reinforcements to China, but it is understood that it is exceedingly probable air reinforcements will be dispatched, as it is contemplated to protect the Peking-Tientsin mail communications by air patrol. rding to prearranged plans.
No official confirmation was obtainable in Washington of the conclusion reported to have been reached by al-lied commanders at Shanghai that Ited commanders at Shanghai that troops of foreign countries would be assembled at Tientsin or possibly Pek-ing, but it has been reiterated that Ad-miral Williams, commanding naval forces in Chinese waters, and Gen. "Butler are empowered to use their own discretion in the movement of troops at U. S.-China Trade

BEST-On Tuesday, May 31, 1927, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Cline, jr. 2523 Fourteenth street agrithwest, 1ULIA C., widow of H. SF Best and daughter of the late Judge Turner H. Trippe and Elizabeth P. Gatewood Trippe. Services (private) from the S. H. Hines Co. s funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Thursday, June 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

more, Md.

CONKE—On Tuesday, May 3f, 1927, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. D. E. O'Connail 1443 Spring place northwest, MER-CEDES G., beloved daughter of John A. and Margaret Cook.

Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends in vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELLIS-On Sunday, May 29, 1927, at Columbus, Ga., MARGARET WHEAT, wife of Harry M. Ellis. M. Clapp.
uneral services at St. Paul's Episcopal
Church on Wednesday, June 1, at 11 a. m.

Interment private.

DIGAN—On Monday, May 30, 1827, at his residence, 1425 V street northwest, the Rev. THOMAS E. McGUIGAN, paster of St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets

children, on Wednesday, June 1, at. m. Solemn requiem mass, on Thurs-June 2, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at sternport, Md.

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72MAGA—On Tuesday, May 31, 1927, at her residence, the Kenesaw Apartments, MARY MARTINA, widow of Jose Maria Yannga. Funeral services from the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, Friday June 3, at 10:30

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Exports to China amounted to \$33,499,000, an increase of more than 3 per cent over the \$31,454,000 reported for the same period last year. Imports from China totaled \$46,644,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the \$41,774,000 reported for the same period last

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The Dauphin County Court today ruled that the State insurance commissioner had been in error in revoking the license of the Modern Woodmen of America. a fraternal beneficiary society,

### BIG LAKES, CREATED COMPULSORY Shanghai, May 31 (By A. P.).—In view of a possible northern collapse, the military experts here, after a consultation, have decided that additional forces are necessary to protect foreign lives and property in Tientain and Peking. BY FLOOD, SWEEPING IN SCHOOLS FOUGH

There are now that the transfer of British, American, Japanese, French and Italian detachments in the two-cities, and it is believed that Great Britain, the United States, France and Japan among themselves will supply the equivalent of one brigade additional. The exact allocation of troops has not yet been decided upon.

An airplane patrol also is contem-More Embankments Threaten to Crumble. An airplane patrol also is contemplated to safeguard the Peking-Tlentsin rail communications. The legation quarter in Peking will be guarded by 2,000 men drawn from the five powers that the period of the peking will be guarded by 2,000 men drawn from the five powers that the period in China.

INDIANA LEVEE BREAKS: MUCH LIVE STOCK LOST

Northerners Admit Defeat.

London, May 31 (By A. P.).—Irregular reception of dispatches from Peking today indicates that the censorship is active, but dispatches to the Associated Press state that the Ankuochun, or Northern alliance, now admits the withdrawal of the Northerners on the whole front owing to reverses at the hands of the Southern (Nationalist) armies in Honan.

With this news of the Northerners collapse, which is taken here to herald the possible early fall of Peking, comes confirmation of reports, which have been gathering force in the past few days, that the powers have decided to send expeditionary troops to the number of 16,000 to Peking and Tientain, and to take other measures for Feared in Illinois-Kilpatrick Rites Friday.

New Orleans, May 31 (By A. P.) .of the swollen Atchafalaya River exthe protection of foreign interests.

Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Northern leader, naturally describes the retreat as a deliberate tactical move which will not involve removing his headquarters. But it is held that this remove the surrender to the Scuthern.

While the waters slowly were receding in the north portions, extreme south central Louisian prepared for an additional foot or so of rise. Evacuation was slow, the majority of those who have remained in the region having decided to stick out the worst.

Slight Falls Recorded.

With the volume of water pouring through the McCrea crevasse diminish-ing and rallway embankments crumbling before pent-up floods between Ravenswood and Red Cross, slight falls were recorded in upper Pointe Coupee Parish, at the extreme north of the lood on the eastern side of the Atcha

falaya.

Eight-tenths of a foot rise was experienced at New Roads, but the mayor of that town said he believed that little was coming. Rosedale, Maringouin and Grosse Tete, which have been threatened by the rising Bayou Grosse Tete, will now receive little or no water, it was believed. The 22-mile protection dike finahing Grosse Tete was holding well, as was the Fordouche levee.

tere was nothing well, as was the For-louche levee.

Dispatches from Lafayette today re-orded the burning of a Red Cross relief loat, with injury to two white men and a negro. Their injuries were not be-ieved to be serious. Despite the trade difficulties and general troubles in China this year, both exports from the United States to China, and imports from that country increased during the first three months of this year, J. H. Nunn, of the division of regional information of the Department of Commerce, declared yesterday.

Indiana Levee Breaks.

Vincennes, Ind., May 31 (By A. P.).—
A break in the levee at Emerson, 7 miles north of here, last night permitted the Wabash River to overflow more than 10,000 acres of wheat land in north-

ern Knox county, but relieved pressure on the local river bank by causing a six-tenths foot drop in the river stage to 21.4 feet.

There were reports on the Illinois side of the river last night that 150 farmers had been requested to guard the levees, with instruction to shoot to kill any one attempting to dynamite the bank, but these could not be verified.

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There have been no attempts to break the projecting walls. The situation, particularly in Illinois, is not regarded as serious enough to warrant such a step.

Persons in the vicinity of Emerson had been anticipating the break and had gone to higher ground. Many lost like stock and farm implements, however. 101 101½ 101 99¾ 101½

Baton Rouge, La., May 31 (By A. P.)
Earl Kilpatrick, assistant director of
Mississippi Valley flood relief work, who
was killed in an airplane accident yeeterday, was assistant manager of the
St. Louis branch office of the American
Red Cross

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He was 45 years old, and is survived by a wife and three children. He took up his duties as assistant relief director when flood conditions became severe recently. He had been engaged in relief work in the Pueblo, Colo, flood in 1921, and in the midwestern tornado of 1925 and the Florida hurricane of 1926. His funeral will be held Friday at Portland, Ores. Central Fire Ins Co ... 33 36
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of 1926. His funeral will be held Friday at Portland, Oreg.
Lieut. Joseph Gregory, from the Pensacola Naval Station, who was piloting the airplane, escaped uninjured. He said the machine silpped and went into a nose-dive while he was taking Mr.
Kilpatrick from Memphis to New Orleans to attend a rehabilitation contenience with Henry M. Baker, national disaster relief director.

# Red Cross Aids 568,359 Flood Ketugees, Keport

Virtually one person out of every ten in the States of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas have been made refugees by the Mississippi River flood and have been aided by the Red Cross, according to a report by national headquarters yesterday.

A total of 210,481 people have been given aid in Mississippi, 145,568 in Louisians and 166,781 in Arkansas, it was said. The grand total of persons who thus far have received Red Cross assistance is 568,359, according to the report.

Rescue Forces Are Ready as Congregationalists Hold That Practice Is Conducive to Militarism.

> CONGRESS CALLED UPON TO END U. S. CONTROL

Reports Declare Dynamiting Missionary Officers Chosen at Session Being Held in Omaha, Nebr.

Omaha, Nebr., May 31 (By A. P.) .-The great lakes that lie on both sides Believing that compulsory military of the swollen Atchafalaya River extraining in schools and colleges "fostended their sway over the rich farming lands tonight as the impounded waters continued their roll to the Gulf.

Throughout the area rescue and re
ters a general attitude conductive to militarism and sole reliance on force."

World Prohibition Depends on militarism and sole reliance on force.

Policy of U. S., Is Fedtonal Council of Congregational

> "gives ground for other nations to question the peaceful purposes of the United States." It condemned compulsory military drill in public schools or in tax sup-ported of land-grant institutions of higher learning.

Against Federal Control.

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"We protest the giving of high school or any other academic credit for attendance at citizens' military training camps," the committee report declared. "We urge congressional action to release all instructors in optional courses in military schence from the direct control of the War Department, to the regularly constituted local academic authorities, thus effectually freeing our educational system from the

partment."
A counter-resolution "noting with regret and alarm an increasing intolerance toward peace organizations and proposals and an evident drift toward another war," was introduced by an opposition group within the ranks of the national council.

This resolution proposed that "the national council call upon its entire constituency to recognize the danger to the peace of the world through the disintegration of democratic institu-

to the peace of the world through the disintegration of democratic institutions, to give full support to a free press and to free speech in general and in the pulpit in particular, and to piedge itself anew to the study and furtherance of all possible means for the establishment of enduring peace."

Mission Officers Chosen.

The Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, of Hartford, Conn., was elected president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions by the National Council of the Congregational Church today, Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Michigan Agricultural college, was elected a vice president, together with Mrs. Franklin Warner, of New York City. Terms of office begin October 28, 1927.

Tribute was paid to James L. Barton, of Boston, who retires after 33 years as corresponding secretary. He was made secretary emeritus. The Rev. Ernest W. Riggs, formerly missionary in Turkey, whose father and grandfather served there before him, was chosen to succeed Dr. Barton.

Others elected to this post are D. Brewer Eddy, brother of Sherwood Eddy, secretary of the International Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Cornelius H. Patton; Rev. William E. Strong, Miss Helen B. Calder, and Mrs. Lucius O. Lee, all of Boston.

The Rev. Charles C. Merill, of Chicago, was chosen secretary of promotion and Frederick A. Gaskins, of Boston. The Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, of

The Rev. Charles C. Merill, of Chi-cago, was chosen secretary of promo-tion and Frederick A. Gaskins, of Bos-ton, treasurer. Assistant treasurers are Harold B. Belcher and Miss S. Emma Keith, both of Boston. New recording secretaries are the Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, New Haven, Conn.; the Rev. E. W. Capen, Hartford, Conn.; auditors elected are Herbert J. Wells, of Kingston, R. I.: Henry P. Kendall, of Boston, and William W. Mills, of Marietta, Ohio.

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Will Rogers Says Lincoln, as Speaker, Had Big Advantage

Special to The Washington Post.

Atlanta, Ga., May 31.—Another
Decoration Day passed and Mr.
Abraham Lincoln's 300-word Gettysburg address was not dethroned. I uld try and imitate it's brevity i would try and imitate its brevity in nothing else. Of course, Lincoln had the advantage; he had no for-eign policy message to put over. He didn't even have a foreign policy. That's why he is still Lincoln Yours for shorter and better

P. S .- The Government has advised Lindbergh to come home. We are afraid that every nation that treats him good will want something off their debt.

**WOMEN'S CLUBS ASSAU** 

World Prohibition Depends on Policy of U. S., Is Federation Stand.

FLOOD PROTECTION IS AIM

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 31 (By A. P.).—The keynote of the convention sounded in the presidential address of Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Estes Park, It Colo., the blennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to day moved into active discussion of a part of its more than 100 activities.

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backround as a faternoon session.

Mrs. Sherman urged an earnest cammrs. Sherman urg paign against communism and atheism, favored a national policy for the elimination of the flood menace and made Nonunion Coal Firm's a plea for the federation's movemen

or better-equipped homes.
Gifford Gordon, of Melbourne, Aus GHIOTG GOTON, Of Melbourne, Australia, pointed to America as the bea-con light for a move toward world-wide prohibition, but warned that there is no appe of its accomplishment until the question is settled here. He af-firmed his confidence in the younger American generation and denied that the use of liquor among them had re-ulted from the institution of prohibi-

National Law Examinations. according to an announcement by un versity authorities. In the third-ye class there are approximately 230 can dates for degrees taking the law scho dates for degrees taking the law school examinations and 65 students are seek-advanced degrees. Women taking the examinations for degrees total twenty.

North Carolina Educator Attacks Contracts to Regulate Morals.

BAN IS PUT ON DANCING.

High Point, N. C., May 31 (By A. P.) Stringent contract for teachers, regu-lating their morals, again came under fire this morning when T. W. Andrews, president of the North American Education Association, classed as "absurd restrictions upon the private life of

Pittsburgh, May 31 (By A. P.) .-- A small section of a boarding house at Gallatin, owned by the nonunion Pittscaliatin, owned by the nonlinion Fitts-burgh Coal Co., was wrecked by dyna-mite today, police reported. Although several persons were in the building at the time none was injured.

One corner of the house was torn off and windows in nearby homes were

Not many National Banks in the whole country have "capital funds" equal to ours.

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women instructors, Mr. Andrews had particular reference to clauses of the Wilson County contracts, recently attacked by Thomas Minehan.
Mr. Andrews, member of the national committee on professional ethics of the National Education Association, will consider establishment of national standards for the conduct of the entire teaching profession at the annual convention in Seattle, Wash., next month.

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#### UNIVERSAL PEACE AT LAST.

Two of the most gifted college professors n the United States have collaborated in the drafting of a model treaty of world peace. They are Prof. James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegle Endowment, and Prof. J. P. Chamberlain, director of the legislative drafting research work at Columbia University. The model treaty was made public in New York on Memorial Day by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Nothing now remains but for the nations to ratify the treaty. All of the world's problems, having been predigested by the aforesaid professors, are found to yield readily to the principal panacea embodied in the treaty. This panacea is found where it belongs, in Article I of the model treaty, and it reads

The United States of America and \* \* \* mutually undertake that they will in no case attack or invade each other or re-sort to war against each other.

That settles the question of war, right off the bat. It seems strange that the world's statesmen and governments have been blind for so many centuries, when all they had to do was to agree not to go to war.

The model treaty then takes up the question of exceptions, disposition of disputes, &c. Here the learned professors stagger a little. and a skeptic might hold that they take back all the blessings conferred by Article I. For example, they provide that the undertaking never to go to war shall not apply to action by the United States in enforcing the Monroe Doctrine. But they also provide that the United States shall use its best endeavors to have submitted to arbitration or conciliation any dispute between an American and a non-American power, thus giving to the "world court" jurisdiction over questions affected by the Monroe Doctrine.

The authors of the model treaty provide that the contracting parties shall not go to war, even if a dispute should arise over a matter which under international law is solely within the domestic jurisdiction of one of the parties, such as immigration.

The authors also open the way for the submission of disputes and differences to the socalled world court.

Thus, by emasculating the Monroe Doctrine. by abolishing America's jurisdiction over immigration, and by giving the League of Nations court jurisdiction over disputes, the carned professors point the way to perpetual

It is fortunate for the United States Government that two college professors can be found who can relieve it of the drudgery of conducting foreign relations, drawing up treaties, maintaining the Monroe Doctrine and avoiding entanglements with the League of Nations. President Coolidge is about to go to Black Hills for a much-needed rest, and Secretary Kellogg is too much engrossed in the task of extricating Americans from China to give much attention to the task of abelishing war, Hannily by accepting the model freaty drawn up by the friends and supporters of the League of Nations, President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg can save themselves much labor, and doubtless the new Senate will be delighted to undo the work of the last seven years and transfer the general management of America's

foreign relations to the League of Nations. Small wonder that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler linked the names of the Prophet Isaiah and James T. Shotwell in his dithyrambic Memorial Day address. Isaiah was a good man in his day, and a fair prophet; but Shot vell is the architect of universal peace.

#### CURED OF CRIME.

Early in January, a 21-year-old New forker became involved in an automobile theft and a holdup. Subsequently he was brought into court, where two physicians testified that sinus trouble had brought about a partial cessation of circulation in his brain, and that this condition was responsible for his criminal propensities. The magistrate thereon put the case over on condition that the th undergo an operation, and report to the at regularly until the doctors had decided

or not the cure was successful. During the treatment of the case the doctors liscovered more serious defects than the preliminary operation disclosed. After operating to relieve the sinus trouble, five abcessed teeth, ted tonsils, intestinal trouble and high blood pressure were found, all of which contributed to partial cessation of blood circulation in the brain. These defects were corected, and now it is said that the youth has en completely cured of all criminal ten-

It is an interesting criminological experi-Here is a case, not of insanity or filful depravity, but of temporary mental deent brought on by physical defects hich, when properly treated, restored a citito society. No doubt this case will be ed as a precedent by unscrupulous lawyers, will attempt to inject "remedial physical ets" into their defense of criminals, much

time. For once, however, those who claim that crime is caused by physical or mental defects have a case upon which to stand. Undoubtedly there is a broad field lying be tween the sciences of medicine and penology, to which physicians and criminologists might apply their abilities to the benefit of humanity,

FLOOD-CONTROL CONGRESS.

At the call of Mayor Thompson of Chicago supported by Mayor Miller of St. Louis and Mayor O'Keefe of New Orleans, there will asemble in Chicago on Thursday the Mississippi Valley Flood Control Congress, in which eaders in legislation, engineering, commerce and industry will join together in considera tion of the problems brought up by the Mississippi floods. President Coolidge will send special message by the Secretary of War. The Army will be represented by its chief of engineers. The congress will continue through Saturday, attempting to evolve a satisfactory scheme of control for presentation to Congress.

In the past the Mississippi Valley floods have been dealt with as a local problem. This spring, however, the vast scope of the disaster brought public realization that protection of the valley in which is centered a considerable part of the Nation's food production, is a matter of national necessity. For the first time, at the Chicago congress, the situation will be considered from a national point of

Approximately \$250,000,000 has been spent for Mississippi flood control, most of which in view of recent events has been wasted. It is estimated that the present flood has cost the Nation in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,-The expenditure of half this amount might have saved the Mississippi Valley people all the horror and loss through which they have passed. It is predicted that the Chicago congress will favor rebuilding the levees at least 5 feet higher than the crest of the present flood, and will advocate the creation of ample spillways and storage reservoirs, which may ultimately pay for themselves by the development of power.

Congress must finally approve or disapprove of whatever suggestions are offered for control of the Mississippi, and unfortunately there is danger that the issue may become involved in political strife. The flood-control congress, however, with from 10,000 to 20,000 delegates, should be able to raise an impressive voice, strong enough to make the country as a whole and the legislative branch of the Government as well, realize that positive prevention of periodic flood invasions and the at tendant devastation is a part of the national duty.

#### NEW TREASURY BONDS.

Secretary Mellon will issue \$200,000,000 long-term bonds within the next two weeks to draw interest at the rate of 3% per cent. These bonds will be sold for cash at a premium of one-half of 1 per cent and the proceeds will be used to retire the short-term notes due June 15.

There were outstanding on April 30 \$1,697,376,000 bonds known as the "Second Liberties," which draw interest at 4 and 41/4 per cent. These will all be retired on November 15, after which date interest will cease. Holders of the Liberty bonds will have the privilege of exchanging them for bonds of the new issue at the lower rate of interest, which new long-term issues will be exempt from all State and Federal taxes. The saving on the greater portion of the Second Liberty bonds, which draw interest at 4 1/4 per cent, will be seven-eighths of 1 per cent, and on those which were originally issued at 4 per cent, most of which were converted to draw the higher rate, the saving will be five-eighths of 1 per cent. In all, should Secretary Mellon succeed in this new financing program, and there can be no doubt of that, he will bring about a saving of approximately \$14,000,000 in annual interest charges after the middle of November.

The credit of the United States is so thoroughly well established that it would doubtless be possible for the Treasury Department to dispose of a billion, or even more, of bonds at an interest rate even as low as 3 per cent, should it be deemed advisable to do so, especially when the issue is made exempt from

#### THE LIFE-SAVING SQUAD.

Those who have seen the rescue squad of the Fire Department in action will applaud the announced intention of the fire chief to extend the service until each of the five districts into which the city is divided for fire fighting purposes will be equipped to cope with any emergency. Since the present rescue squad was put into service on January 1, 1925, it has raced to every part of the District in an effort to snatch human life from the doorstep of death. Whenever an individual has fallen into water, or been trapped in smoke or fumes, or been caught beneath a wedge in some sort of freakish accident, the members of Rescue Squad No. 1, trained in life saving by the Red Cross, have been called upon to render aid, and their services have proved of great value.

In life saving work time is of vital importance, and with but one squad stationed in the center of the city it has frequently happened that it has not been able to reach th scene of the disaster in time. Funds are not available with which to purchase additional rescue trucks, however, so the department now plans to experiment with a converted hose cart, one side of which will carry rescue apparatus, manned with a crew also trained by the Red Cross. But even without the most modern appliances the plan should prove effective, for the primary necessity in life saving is an able and courageous personnel.

#### THE CURTIS INSTITUTE.

American musicians no longer sigh for the dawn of the period when native genius might find recognition without bearing first the stamp of European approval. The Metro politan Opera and other temples of the art have specialized during the last few years in transporting Mary Smith, of Main street, to eading roles upon the operatic stage. The United States still lacked, however, the facilities for musical education that the Old World

That need appears now to have been met in more than ample fashion. The Curtis Institute of Music, born of the love for music felt by the Philadelphia publisher, C. H. K. Curtis, has just received an endowment of

\$700,000 can command, American students ought to receive in this country every encouragement that their natural talents merit In order that this end might be accomplished, Josef Hofman has been named the director of the institute, and the faculty includes such amous artists as Mme. Sembrich, Emilio de Gogorza, Carl Flesch, Moritz Rosenthal, Louis Bailly, Felix Slamond, Carlos Salzedo and

A liberal portion of the endowment has been set aside to sustain promising students who are without the means to complete their education. The institute will go a step further in its generosity than mere instruction. It will finance those of its graduates who lack the funds for this important step in their careers. There will be no reason now why the village nightingale may not be heard around the world.

#### STURGEON AND CAVIAR.

The fact that six large sturgeon, one of which weighed 182 pounds, were taken near the Canadian shore in Lake Michigan one day last week was considered of sufficient interest to warrant telegraphing the news to the newspapers of the country. Yet there are many old-time fishermen along the Potomac who can recall the time when sturgeon were taken in the nets of the shad and herring fishers every day in the week.

Sturgeon in the old days were so comm especially in the waters of the Great Lakes that they were of little value commercially and were largely used for fertilizer. But after a time it was discovered that when smoke the flesh was far more palatable than when served fresh. However, before that discovery was made the supply fell far short of the

Until the war stopped the commercial rela tions between the United States and Russia there was a considerable business in the ship ment of sturgeon eggs to the latter country Sturgeon eggs are the basis of the very best brands of Russian caviar, and for many years the gourmets on this side of the ocean believed that only in the empire of the czar was it possible to convert the eggs into caviar. Apparently the depletion of the sturgeon fisheries has proceeded in the waters of eastern Europe to almost as great an extent as in this country. In any event the supply of caviar has steadily diminished and the price has increased inversely, so that instead of being served as "hors d'ouvres" with the "table d'hote for a dollar" dinner which was a common practice at Aman's, Perreard's or Reuter's in the eighties, it is seldom found now on the bills of fare of any but the most expensive hotels and restaurants.

The Bureau of Fisheries tried the experiment of caviar making on the Delaware River some years ago, but the supply of the fish was not sufficient to warrant the employment of an expert Russian and the attempt was abandoned. There have also been sporadic efforts to create a caviar industry in other sections, but since the fish have virtually disappeared from all the coastal as well as the interior waters these experiments have amounted to There is still a market for sturgeon eggs, at about a dollar a pound in Europe, but the trade in the American raw material for caviar is too insignificant today to give it anything like a prominent place in the export statistics of the Department of Commerce.

#### QUEBEC EPIDEMIC ENDED.

The Province of Quebec is clear of typhoid after a siege that has lasted several months. When the outbreak was first reported the United States health authorities ascertained that the epidemic was due to the distribution of milk which carried the germs. An embargo was at once placed on all milk from the province.

Later the health officers of . Canada were able to trace the carriers of these germs to certain dairies in Montreal, and the United States embargo was lifted except as applied to that city. The outbreak and the subsequent embargo on milk from Quebec served to restrain hundreds of tourists from this side of the line from visiting the province. A serious loss of business was threatened when the local authorities undertook through drastic action to conquer the outbreak. This has at last disease carriers were employed were taken over by the officers of the municipality and thoroughly disinfected, and other employes were substituted for those who were discov ered to be the carriers.

Now the city is able to announce that the last vestige of danger has been eliminated. The Board of Hygiene says that the source of the epidemic has been completely eradicated, that there is no necessity for any further innoculations, either of visitors or residents, and that the mayor has his arms outstretched to welcome the whole of the population of the United States whether they come by rail, auto or boat. The scare is ended.

#### A TRAVELER OF 1827.

The delights of travel are many and various. but it takes a seeing eve and a receptive spirit to appreciate and enjoy them all. A hundred years ago a traveler set out on a journey, which was of no great length as we count fourneys nowadays, but which, for him who undertook it, was as full of the spice of adventure and romance as ever the grand tour of Europe was to a young English nobleman or gentleman of the seventeenth or eighteenth century.

The traveler in question was Mr. Pickwick, nd when he started from the Golden Cross and boarded the Commodore coach en route for Rochester, his frame of mind was such that he derived the maximum amount of pleasurable excitement from the divers adventures which befell him on the way. He loved the journey for its own sake, and he loved it for what it brought to his attention, for he was ever ready to observe and to learn. In the early stages of his travels he even made notes, but on account of certain inconveniences he soon abandoned that practice, and was content to take things as they came and to record them on no other tablets than those of his

To read of these events in the order in which they occurred has given incalculable pleasure to each succeeding generation, and, in this age of celebrations, the first centenary of Mr. Pickwick's memorable journey deserves a special commemoration all its own.



PRESS COMMENT.

Geographically Speaking. Atlanta Constitution: America is divided by the far North, the effete East. the golden West and the solid South.

World's Champion. Richmond Times-Dispatch: world's champion fool is the lad who

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honks his horn to make the green "First Catch Your Rabbit." Houston Post-Dispatch: Washingto holds that bootleggers must make in-come-tax returns, but if Washington

can't catch the bootleggers how is it going to locate their money? He Ought to Know. Pittsburgh Gazette-Times: Clarence Darrow says there is a large amount of

pensed a large amount of it in his defense of slayers. Under Compulsion Boston Transcript: Prediction is of fered that President Coolidge will be

"compelled" to run again. Thus would inexorable necessity dissipate the thirdterm tradition. The Biggest Slush Fund. Detroit News: Now that bootlegger

are required to make out incomreturns, what they want to know is whether the overhead includes the

Why Go So Far? Trenton State Gazette: On Diomede Island in the Bering Sea, the woman is recognized as the head of the house We ask, in wonderment, if it was neces ing Sea to make such a discovery.

The Flying Fool.

New York Evening World: Those Americans who resent the description of Young Eagle as the "fiving fool" should note that the French term "for volant" means not "flying fool" but used in that sense is like an affection not say "imbecile volant." which would have translated "flying fool."

Live Long by Work. Indianapolis News: The doctor who says that business men would live longer if they took a three months' vacation each year appears to have take nothing into consideration except mer health. He doesn't explain how a busi ness man's business would run itself three months each year, and if it didn't run itself, the business man instead of living long might live shorter, be-cause of a lack of means. Try again,

Call for Cooperation. ison Star: Notable advances have been made in increasing the span of life, but new challenges ever arise to test man's mettle. Heretofore the lay run to cover the legions of bacteria that attack his life. Now medicine calls upon the layman to do his part to keep ters are undesirable well in the first instance. Working to gether, there is nothing that the com non sense of the layman and the highly

specialized intelligence of the physician can not do, ultimately.

Philadelphia Record: Designers may, indeed, be pining for the perfecting of an automobile that will not only go more quickly, but also stop more quickmore quickly, but also stop more quickly. Well, any one would be glad to
have that kind of car, on both counts;
but he would not be glad to have other
people possess it while he retained the
old kind which everybody owns. The
car is not a unit to itself when traveling in traffic, as most people know. Too

### Beliefs

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE Arab is suspicious of Europeans who accept his Allah; the I members of a Protestant church watch a new convert and wonder if the change in him is genuine and whether it will last; people keep a sharp and suspicious eye on one who develops a sudden passion for what is called "culture" and wonder whether his interest in the arts is a pose.

The explanation is obvious. The race has many bits of universal knowledge, similar in character to the instinct of animals, and among these is the realization that believers are born and not made.

A man is born with a mind that predisposes him to accept nothing on faith, or he is born with a capacity for belief in things unseen. And whichever class he joins, his vanity assures him that he is by nature, by practice and perhaps by divine revelation superior to the other.

The believer has at his back a logic that can not be controverted. The fact of the universe is proof that it had a beginning; the fact bunk in the world. And he has disof a beginning is proof of the existence of an Intelligence, a Power, a Being or something capable of miracles past all human comprehension. Since the created universe is here to speak for itself, the believer reasons quite logically that the same power is capable of lesser miracles. Thus his belief in prayer.

Since the universe quite obviously is well ordered, so that planets do not collide, so that harvest follows seed time and dead things enrich the soil to feed new grasses for another generation, the believer quite logically assumes that all things work together for good and in this faith finds contentment.

You may shake his faith, or by means of threat or scorn may cause him to abandon it for a little while, or at least to deny it; but he is born to believe, just as a man is born to be a conservative, and believe he will until the end of the chapter.

Faith is a leg he stands on. He needs it for the pursuit of happiness. It is as natural to him as the color of his eyes.

And to deride him because of it or for that matter agnostic because he is what he is, is no more reasonable, sensible or just than to denounce a man because he inherited from his progenitors a slender body or a Roman nose

There's a bright side. Whatever wiped out the ancient cities also wined out the mortgages.

Yet it's easier to please one boss than to be the boss and please all those bosses called the public.

Alas! by the time you have money to burn your old-flames have home

Once it required character to say "No." Now government says it for you and there isn't so much need of character. (Copyright, 1927.)

quick a stop may keep one from butting in Georgetown were "Salop," "Salom" into the car ahead, but it can't keep or "Salem," "Knave's Disappointment" and the "Rock of Dumbarton" along own rear. This has frequently been Rock creek. Between these and the demonstrated with four-wheel brakes, river were later laid out smaller tracts, and cars so equipped generally bear no- "Noise Enough." "Water Piece," "Contice of their quick-stopping abilities so jurer's Disappointment" and "Frog-that other cars may beware of too close land." All these were down the creek. let us all get them at once, please.

fires of their own.

BEFORE L'ENFANT'S DAY. The system of naming Washington's streets after letters of the alphabet has not proved an unqualified success, according to the Christian Science Moni-It is not even clear and convenient because the alphabet soon runs

names of early Washington, or pre-Maryland, has turned up many picturesque place names. "Cabin John," a curious name, familiar not only to Washingtonians but to tourists, is a corruption of "Captain John," an Indian who lived in the valley of the stream known as "Captain John's Run." A list has been made of the original land patent. "Tiber," so that visitors to the New World might find a "Pope in Rome on the business too closely on the house in tended for the President. It has been which may yard there were a number of patents, most of them dathed the departments to be convenient to the White House.

Tiber," so that visitors to the New business too closely on the house in tended for the President. It has been said that such was the design of Washington when he was supervising the laying out of the city. He wanted all the departments to be convenient to the White House.

Therefore a convenient of the city proper on the convenient to the wind the convenient to the white House.

F. G and H streats are convenient to the city proper on the convenient to the wind the win Washington, which still survive in places. The Department of Justice, in original land patents along the shore of the Potomac river. Down the river the patents include "Bully's Disappointments," "Billingsgate," "Arrel's Folly" "St. Philip," "Jacob" and "Whitehavan" The criginal states.

The patent of "Widow's Mite," beginning on Braddock Rock, south of ting setting for the plaza and the Govthe Navál hospital, crossed Rock creek just below P street. Between it and the river was the "Vineyard." East of The prospect is that unless Congress has been proposed by the control of the proposed by the p the river was the "Vineyard." East of the "Widow's Mite" along the north interferes the White House will shore of Goose creek lay "Beall's Lev-els," originally patented to Col Nivisor Beall, and on the other side of the creek are undesirable.

Beall, and on the other side of the creek was "Duddington Pasture." Duck creek was "Duddington Pasture." Duck creek ran up into the land just back of the White House. A facetious John Pope named his property "Rome" and places. The Department of Justice, in places. The Department of Justice, in the stream on which it was located the stream on which it was located the stream on which it was located to the Pope face of the president. It has Beall, and on the other side of the of Congress that it did not many years

narrow shore frontage and running only the minor business. Why not, back into the country. Among these on the eastern branch were "Seaman's purpose and let it be lined on the Delight," "Meurs," "Scotland," "Barbadoes" and "Yarrow."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Lindbergh Atlantic. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: A day or so ago while spending a pleasant hour running through the pages of the first number of the first vol me of the North-American Review and Miscells ous Journal, published in Boston, May, 1815, I chanced upon a "communic tion" to the publisher that might have been written to the Editor of The Post,

in May, 1927. The communication reads as follows (quoted everbatim.)

Sir: It has been the policy of all na-tions to encourage their citizens, to the performance of great actions, by some species of honourable distinction. The nature of these has varied with the genius of their governments. In modern rope, whose institutions are principally monarchical, titles of different degrees, chiefly hereditary are the most common mode of rewarding brilliant or useful services, and one of the main supports of this form of government. The nations of antiquity whose institutions were less complicated, the Romans for instance, rewarded illustrious citizens with titles which were only an additional name, and were not hereditary. Names thus given accord strictly with the spirit of republicks. The lovers of economy will not object to making use of this portion of the "cheap defence" of nations: and more generous and enlarged minds would gladly degree to a statesman, or hero, surname, which would only be a glorious distinction to him, and not being hereditary as in monarchies; would no make his descendents burthersome to the publick. Such a name should be given only by a unanimous or nearly unanimous vote of both houses of con gress. Thus, for example, Perry Erie, McDonough Champlain, Jackson Louis isiana.—Scipio Africanus.

Now for a name for Lindbergh,

Pennsylvania Avenue Residences. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Will Pennsylvania avenue be eventually abandoned as a business streets Within a few years all on the south side will be occupied by Government buildings and the surrounding plaza. The north side will then be facing what might well be called a nicely none of the new Government buildings will directly front on the Avenue but will be set back some distance from that noted thoroughfare. that is accomplished would it not be a vast improvement if the north side an approach. If ony one is going to Going up were "Berlin," "Philadel-tion, and then lined with stately residence a car that stops on the instant, phia" and James Holmead's "Mill dences in a beautiful architectural detion, and then lined with stately resisign? It seems to be that beautiful residences would be a much more fit-

els," originally patented to Col. Ninian ings. It was a sad mistake on the part

in the north of the city proper on the eastern branch. Most of the tracts goes on business will creep farther and contained from 300 to 500 acres, with a farther north, leaving to the Avenue

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The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur will go to Annapolis by motor today. They will attend the graduation exercises at the Naval Academy tomorrow and will be the guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis K. Nulton. The Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur expect to return on Thursday. Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle also will be guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Nulton during the exercises.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Sec-etary of Commerce, arrived yesterday t her home at Stanford University,

The Minister of Panama and Senors de Alfaro have had as their guests the Minister of Panama to Italy, Senor Antonio Burgos, and his nephew, Mr. Miguel Amado. They departed yesterday morning, Mr. Amado to return to his studies in Philadelphis, and Senor Burgos to resume his post as Minister from Panama to Italy.

The Minister and Senors de Alfaro have leased a cottage at Monterey where they will pass the summer. They will depart late in June.

Senora Dona Ana Teresa de Grisanti, wife of the Minister of Venezuela, ac-companied by her daughter, Senorita Maria Luisa Grisanti, will depart next week for the Adirondacks, where they will pass the summer.

#### Give Farewell Dinner.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royan entertained informally at a farewell dinner at the Carlton Hotel Monday evening for the retiring counselor of the legation, Dr. H. van Asch van Myck, who will sail Saturday on the Rotterdam for Holland.

The other guests were the Secretary of the Legation and Baroness van Boetzelear, Mile. Rosa Padilla, daughter of



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Padilla: Mile. Jeanne Cretziano, daughter of the Minister of Roumania; Miss Eleanor Wilson, Miss Connolly, Count de Sartiges, Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy; Mr. L. A. Cirardet, First Secretary of the Swiss Legation, and Mr. Herman van Royen, Fr. the son of the Minister and Mms. van Royen, who is home from Holland, where he attends the University of Utrecht, for the holidays.

Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, is passing the week at the Mayflower. Representative Andrew L. Somers, of Brooklyn, also is a guest at the May-

Mrs. Arthur Lee, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stephen B. Eikins, will depart today for her home at Elknis, W. Va.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, was in New York last night to see her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe, off for Europe on the Aqui-tania. She will open her Newport resi-dence. Harrison House, in a few days.

Mrs. Victor Cushman will depart to-day to visit her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. King Wainwright, in Bryn Mawr. Pa., for a few days. Later she will join Mr. Cushman at Bar Harbor, where he motored last week.

Mrs. Charles J. Bell entertained at a garden, party yesterday afternoon at Twin Oaks, from 5 until 7 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Bell at the tea table was Mrs. Louise Goodloe Falconer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes van den Bosch at 2223 R street for the coming winter.

also is at the Mayflower.

Miss Jane Dunbar, daughter of Capt.
A. W. Dunbar, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dunbar, whose marriage to Mr. James Clarence Parker, jr., will take place this morning at 11 o'clock in the Bethlehem Chapel, will be attended by her sister, Mrs. W. E. Lawson, of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Parker will have as his best man Mr. John Stewart, and the ushers will be: Mr. Charles McGuire, of Washington; Mr. Edward N. Hardy, of South Boston, Va.; Lieut. George Pence, of Fort Myer, Va., and Mr. Rollin M. H. Clark, of Washington.

Miss Dunbar was entertained Monday at a bridge party given by Miss Eliza.

#### Miss Joyes Hostess.

Miss Georgiana Joyes will entertain this afternon at bridge and tea in honor of Miss Frances Hopkins. Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Neville, of Mare Island, Calif., are at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips Hill and their daughter, Miss Frances Hill, have-returned, and will attend the gradua-tion exercises at the Naval Academy to-

Mai Gen, and Mrs. J H McRea of the week at the Mayflower.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry A. Wiley will pass a few days at the May-flower before departing for the sum-mer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carr, of Washington, are at the Hotel Chatham in New York.

Mrs. Albert Ordway and her grand-daughter, Miss Valeri Padelford, have returned to Stoneleigh Court.

Miss Elizabeth Settle Boyd.

Miss Elizabeth Settle Boyd was the guest of honor of Mrs. J. B. Wyckoff yesterday at luncheon and bridge at the Washington Country Club. The other guests were Mrs. Harris Franklin, Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. Royd Sayres. Mrs. James Stone, Miss Wyckoff and Mrs. Randolph Perkinson, of Danville, Va., sister of Miss Boyd.

Miss Lucy L. Burlingame will enter-





Mr. and Mrs. R. Eccleston Gallaher, of New York, are at the Cariton Hotel an route from Hot Springs. They will open their summer home, Bellehaven, at Greenwich, Conn., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meikleham, of Rome, Ga., accompanied by the latter's son. Mr. Robert Graves, are also at the Carlton.

Mrs. J. P. Manning, of Boston, en-iertained twelve guesta at dinner last night at the Willard in honor of her faughter, Miss Mildred Manning, Mrs. E. Gray Pendieton sloo had dinner guests at the Willard last night.

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Morgan and their daughters. Miss Dorothes Morgan and Miss Gabrielle Morgan, are at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the spring in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. 6. 8. Richard, of Philsdelphia, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Clare Richard, also are at the Wardman Park.

Mrs. Roland Kidder Smith, wife of the commissioner of the United States Shipping Board, entertained at lunch-eon yesterday at the Mayflower.

Miss Almira Reed Harris who has been the guest of her cousins, the Misses Colhoun, has returned to her home in West Philadelphia.

Return From West.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Tingey Craven have returned after five years on the Pacific coast. Capt. Craven will relieve Capt. Ridiey MacLean as director of naval communications.

Capt. and Mrs. Craven and their daughter are living at 2733 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton and Mrs. William Atherton du Puy were the guests of honor at a luncheon yester-day when Mrs. Jessee W. Nicholson, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley and Mrs. Daniel Chace entertained following the meeting of the League of American Women. The other guests were Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, Mrs. Bertha Voorhorst, Mrs. William H. Mosse, Miss Jean Stephenson, Mrs. Eugene Collister, Mrs. Virginia Frye, Miss Hyde, Mrs. Nins Reed, Dr. Maris Boggs, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Mrs. Ida D. Peters, Mrs. John Mock, Mrs. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Thomose in West Philadelphia.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Manton Wyvell are at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, Va.

#### New York Society.

pecial to The Washintong Post. New York, May 31—Mrs. F. Trubee Davison and her three sons. F. trubee Davison, jr., Endicott Peabody and Daniel Pomery Davison, returned this week from Washington, where they have been since last fall, when Mr. Davison became Secretary of War for system.

which Mr. Davison became Secretary of War for aviation.

Mr. Davison now is at San Diego on a trip of inspection of the air fields in the West and is expected to return to Washington about June 6 and come to Locust Valley soon afterward.

#### Open Fields School **Exercises Tonight**

Closing week exercises at Open Fields School for Children at Forest Glen, Md., will begin tonight at 8 o'clock with the production of an Indian play, Longfellow's "Song of Hiswatha," by the children. Included in the cast are: Michael Marsh, Bobby McKeever, Clover Baldwin, Junior Brown, Katharine Trundle, Carolyn Kirkpatrick, Mary Pope, William Keley, Botysus Kelley, Betty Chapin, Ethel Pope, Betty Rogers, Alice James, Jim Benedict, Hooper McQueen, Kenneth Blundon, Stanley Clark, Jack Lines and Virginia Hoover.
Field day exercises will be held to-

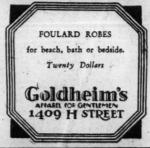
Lines and Virginia Hoover.
Field day exercises will be held tomorrow under the direction of Miss
Carolan B. Getty. Prof. Edwin W.
Broome, superintendent of the Montgomery county public schools, will give
the address at the closing exercises Friday morning at 11 o'clock. He will be
introduced by Miss Mary Josephine
White, principal.

will be among the graduates.

Mrs. Powell Clayton will return from New York tomorrow.

Miss Fanny, Dial Feturned Monday evening from Richmond, Va., where she was the guest of Miss Virginia Belvin.

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was aided by his report of the damage to telephone lines observed by him on his journey.

No. 100. S. M. Gorich, patitioner, vs. American Tobacco Co. Decrea in the control of the damage to telephone lines observed by him on his journey.

The other mational awards considered of the control of the damage and \$250 in cash each part of the control of th

munication by which the first report was made which brought aid from army headquarters."

Miss Iva May Spradley, of Tennyson, Ind., also won a silver medal and \$250. Miss Spradley was on duty at her switchboard at the outbreak of a fire which destroyed 13 business establishments and 6 residences and threatened destruction of the entire town. She stuck to her post, although the flames were eating their way into the building in which her switchboard was located, sent, out warnings and calls for assistance to Huntingburg and Evansville. Tennyson, the citation explained, is a small community of 500 population with no fire department or other organized method of protection.

The fifth silver medal award went to Manager Benjamin Franklin Hadley, of Hadley, Mich., who gave the alarm of a bank robbery on January 13, 1926, then organized a posse which later captured four bandits after a running fight in which one citizen was wounded. In Deposition.

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No. 1041. Ridley Watts, Charles H. Murphy, Arthur R. Johnson et al., parierrer, vs. No. 1042. Empire Coal Mining Co., petitioner, vs. Godfrey Updike, as receiver and trustee of the estate of Independent Coal Corporation. bankrupt.

No. 1043. B. Frank Wood and J. Leigh Nourse, petitioners, vs. Henry Cooper, United States of America.

States marshal in and for the Eastern district of Oklahoma and the United States of America.

Henry Cooper, United States marshal in and for the Eastern district of Oklahoms and the United States of America.

No. 1045. Clara M. Pittman and William T. Pittman, petitioners, vs. The Lamar Life Insurance Co.

No. 1045. John Pattis, petitioner, vs. The United States of America.

Hire, and-or Sup-timiter aversed, and the cause remanded.

No. 318. Empire Trust Co., petitioner, vs. Charles Emilit Cahan. Judgment reversed with costs, and the cause remanded.

No. 711. W. I. Biddle, as warden of the United States Penitenginty at Leavenworth, Kans. vs. uco Perovich. First question No. 263. Juan Posados, fr. as collector of internal revenue; Ben F. Wright, as judical control of the control

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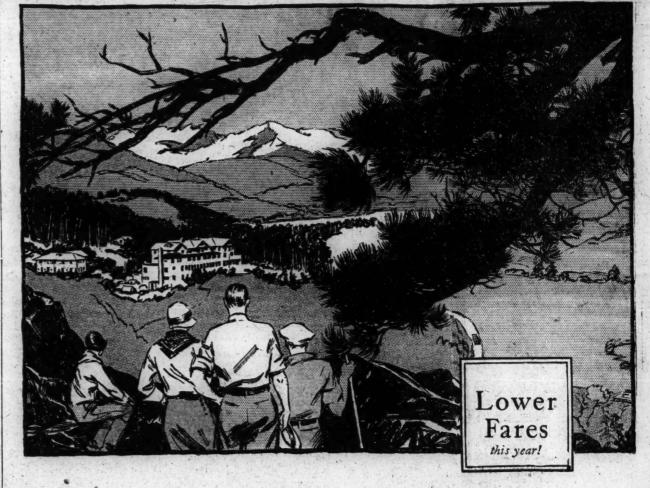
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### RUM SEIZURES BEYOND 12-MILE LIMIT UPHELD

Supreme Court Refuses to Pass on the British Whisky Treaty.

#### VAN ORMAN LEADING IN BALLOON CONTEST

Whisky Treaty.

CASE INVOLVES 2 BOATS

(By the Associated Press.)

The Supreme Court yesterday upheld the Coast Guard in seizure as rum runners of two vessels beyond the 12-mile limit, but refused to pass on the constitutionality of the British rum treaty, which had been attacked on the ground that it was working to the detrinant of American shipping.

The seizure cases were instituted by Arthur Maul. of Connecticut, and James M. Lee, of Massachusetts, and James M. Y., 400 miles, Parkaville Station, N. Y., 400 miles, Parkaville

and Mates and others who contented that it volated the prohibition amendment by permitting British vessels to bring intoxicating liquor into American ports in sealed stores for use on outward voyages or for transshipment in bond through the United States. It was contended that this operated to the detriment of American vessels, which were prohibited from having liquor onboard.

The court consented to pass on the right of New York State troopers to seize and search an automobile for liquors without a search warrant, as raised by Rosarie Gambino and Joseph Lima, of Utica, N. Y., but refused to grant appeals to Robert C. Whitney and Fred Ostrander, who in two other cases sought to raise the same issue.

#### **BOYCOTT BY CALLES** OF AMERICAN GOODS

Order to Departments Called Supreme Court Rules Death Retaliation for Alleged

U. S. Embargo.

been received.

Department records failed to reveal any embargo placed by this government upon general purchases by the Mexicans. There is an embargo, however, which forbids exportation from the United States to Mexico of war materials, including goods susceptible of conversion to war munitions. This embargo, however, is not of recent origin, and was understood here to have been more of an aid than otherwise to the government of Mexico.

#### Coast Survey Plans Primary Tide Point

The Coast and Geodetic Survey plans Hero of Sumter, 99, to establish soon after July 1 and to maintain for several years a primar

#### PEROVICH LOSES LONG Moros Shoot Officer FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Sentence May Be Changed to Life Term.

Perovich yesterday lost a stubborn fight for freedom.

Two years ago he was ordered released from Leavenworth prison by the Federal Court of Kansas on the ground that the form of his sentence was changed without his consent. The Government appealed and the Supreme-Court yesterday decided a pardon or commutation of sentence is "not a private act of grace," but an act in the public welfare and can be ordered regardless of the will of the prisoner.

Perovich's counsel told the court he had advised his client that the issue he raised might result in the imposition of the original death sentence. Under the decision Perovich must return to the Leavenworth Penitentiary and serve his life sentence.

#### Mrs. Eddy's Home Given to First Church

Boston, May 31 (By A. P.).—The homestead in Bow, N. H., near Concord, where Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, was born in 1821 has been given to the Mother Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, by James F. Lord, of Brookline, it was announced today.

was amounced today.

Since acquiring the farm in 1917,
Mr. Lord had improved the property
and erected a granite memorial on the
site of the house where Mrs. Eddy was
born and where ahe passed her early
girlhood.

Takes a Bride of 70

tide station at the naval operating base at Hampton Roads, Va., it was announced yesterday.

The purpose of establishing the station, it is said, is to determine the mean see level at this place, which, in turn, will be the zero elevation for points in Virginia and North Carolina.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey also plans to run a line of precise levels from Washington to Hampton Roads, so that the levels of the Capital will be based upon the mean determination at that place.

Quincy, Ill., May 31 (By A. P.), Capt. W. A. Tyler, aged 99 years, probably the sole survivor of the battle at the fall of Fort Sumter in 1861, was married to Mrs. Martha Jellison, aged 70, at the Illinois Soldiers Home late Monday by G. V. Gowdy, chaplain. A crowd of 800 watched the service and heard State Senator Earl B. Searcy praise the gallantry of Capt. Tyler. Capt. Tyler once was superintendent of Arlington Cemetery. His health is good and he is alert mentally.

### Leading Fort Attack

Manila, May 31 (By A. P.).—Con-stabulary headquarters here today was advised that a detachment of its troops attacked a small fort near Tacayawan, Lanao province, Sunday, killing three Monra

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No. 1110. Hartford Fire Insurance Company, 23. Theodore Adams. 24. and Viola Thurston petitioner, vs. C. L. Marshall et al.

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No. 1111. Home Fire and Marine Insurance Company of California, petitioner, vs. G. L. Marshall et No. 1112. Commencial Union Assurance Company of London, petitioner, vs. C. L. Marshall et al.

No. 1112. Commencial Union Assurance Company of London, petitioner, vs. C. L. Marshall et al.

No. 1114. Jesse C. Adkins, Hugh B. Rowland, Roger B. Whiteford et al., etc., petitioners, vs. Ingartius J. Costigan.

No. 1115. J. W. Hampton, jr. & Co., petitioner, vs. The United States.

No. 1116. Roadway Trust Company, Trustee, petitioner, vs. The United States.

No. 1118. Roadway Trust Company, Trustee, petitioner, vs. William L. Dill, Receiver of Hanover Parms Company.

No. 1120. Union Petroleum Steamship Company, as Owner of, the S. S. Westwego, pelitioner, vs. A. C. Lawrence Leather Company.

No. 1128. Compagnie Generale Transtingup petitioner, vs. A. C. Lawrence Leather Company.

No. 1130. B. K. Goree, Trustee of the Estate

W. Wilkinson, Trustee of the Lesson and Grin Company.
No. 1137, Arthur H. Abell, Temporary Administrator of the Estate of Adelins S. Abell, petitioner, vs. Flora B. Thompson and George W. White, Escutore, etc., et al. No. 1189. B. Frank Wood and J. Leigh Nourse, petitioners, vs. The United States of Nourse,

COURT OF APPEALS.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. CIRCUIT COURT 1—Chief Justice Waiter I. McCoy presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, cierk. No. 46001. John L. Elliott vs. Bessie G. Western and Continued until Wilder June 1. Attys. H. H. Fowler—Hawken, June 1. Assignment for Wednesday, June 1. No. 46001. Elliott vs. Elliott; on bearing. Attys., Fowler—Hawken and Havell.

CIRCUIT COURT 3-Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding. John H. Sullivan, clerk. No. 428.

Reference of the Babas corpus in re George L. Price; consensulve cleaning petitioner; restoring him of the releasing petitioner and discharging rule. Act Charles N. Joyce. No. 1418. Habeas continued to June S. Attya. Foster Wood, M. T. Albertson, June J. 1927. No. 1431. Habeas corpus in re William E. Tatum. Attys., Williams—Burkinshaw.

EQUITY COURT 1-Mr. Justice Frederick E. Siddons presiding. William W. Stickney Siddons presiding. William W. Suckney. clerk.
No. 45280. James E. Scott vs. Wm. H.
Pearce; permanent injunction granted. Attys.
W. H. Lewis, jr., C. H. Hermans.
No. 46833. Henrietts Margoles vs. Rebecce
J. Breeden; bill dismissed with ten days to amend. Atty., S. H. Gleay.
No. 46837. Joseph Portner vs. Hartford
Pire Insugrance Co.: cause dismissed. Attys.
Max Rhoade, Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez. irez.

No. 45913. Geo. M. W. Shea va. Reine Rose hea et al.; interlocutory decree for divorce. Stafford, J.) Atty. Vo. Bill.

No. 46323. Helen L. Gray va. Arthur Gray et al.; interlocutory decree for divorce. (Stafford. J.) Atty., John A. Thompson. No. 46943. Jessie B. Cooper va. Cecil D. Cooper; alimony pending hearing. Atty., N. C. Turnage.

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EQUITY COURT 2-Mr. Justice Jennings Railer, presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk. No. 46562. Kathryn F. Farrington vs. Otho R. Farrington; motion to dismiss granted Atty., Iridell Meares. No. 46684. Margaret H. Amick vs. James Amick; cause dismissed. Attys., J. L. Krup-46094. Margaret H. Amick vs. James cause dismissed. Attys., J. L. Krup-A. L. Stern. 45091. May E. Buischer vs. Edward S. her; cause dismissed. Attys., Newmyer mg—Darr & Darr. 46068. Katherine Lewis Heth vs. Rob-M. Heth; motion to dismiss granted. a., Lambert, Yeatman. A. F. Canfield. 45336. Charles G. Gaddis vs. Thos. R.; reference to auditor. Atty., Geo. C. mss. reference to auditor. Atty., Geo. C. Iman.

o. 46369. Tabitha E. Marsden vs. Wm. Marsden: original petition dismissed; cusof child granted plaintiff; maintenance of child grantenance of child grantenance

Assignment for Wednesday, June 1: No. 732. Pier vs. Pier. Attys., Hill-Neu layton.
. Cramer vs. Mayer et al. Attys. steel-Wilson. 658. Siegel vs. Siegel. Attys., New-Ing.—Bradley
Perry ve Perry, Attys, Libby—
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National Disabled Soldiers League
Attys, Siegel—Gordon, Rover.
Robertson, vs. Robertson, Attys.,
—Ashford.
Tarrant vs. Hickey et al. Attys.,
& Laws—Darr & Darr.
64. Capital View Realty Co, vs.
oners D. C. Attys., Gertman—Steilliams. williams. 702. Clark vs. Clark. Attys., Pal ster, Halper. 58. Frye vs. Frye. Attys., Fowler-Haynes vs. Haynes. Attys., King 90. Bowie vs. Bowie. Attys., Wen ledlander, Guinane. 2. Hudson vs. Hudson. Attys., Ehr France, Nandecler. Warlich vs. Warlich. Attys., Neu-Manni vs. Manni et al. Atty.

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d. Curinthian Baptist Church vs. al. Attys., Stein, Perkins-Bright.

Oscar Lee and Freda C. Keller, boy; William H. and Helen L. Tonker, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY. Joseph N. Vermillion, 21, and Alice S. St. t. 18. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman. Jesse E. Saugstad, 40, and Gladys Van Valey Woodrow, 33, of Forest Glen. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce. Ernest C. Claypoole, 24, and Evelyn P. Miffleton, 21. The Rev. C. H. Corkran. Efeck A. Kissell, 24 and Mary Usko, 18, both of McKeesport, Pa. The Rev. C. J. Trinhaus. Cornelius E. Shea, 35, and Catherine E Sweeney, 18. The Rev. J. M. McNamara. Douglas Mallory, 23, and Pearl E. Knolle 22. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

No. 1006. C. C. Steen and Edward R. Rollines et al., &c., petitioners, vs. Viola Le No. 1909. Morris Drule, petitioner, vs. The State of New Jersey.

No. 1002. United Dredging Co. of New Jersey and Southern Casualty Co. of Louisiana. petitioners, vs. Carl Lindberg and Lawson Lindberg. by their next friend and mother, Nas. Gl. Lindberg.

No. 1106. Myra L. Garland, petitioner.

No. 1106. Alabama & Vicksburg Railway Company and United States Fidelity & Guarland Company, and United States Fidelity & Guarland Ages G. Purdy. 22. The Rev. F. X. Cavanaugh.

No. 1100. Commercial Union Fire Insurance Company of New York, petitioner, vs. G. I. Marshall et al.

No. 1100. Hartford Fire Insurance Company, No. 1100. Hartford Fire Insurance Company of New York, petitioner, vs. G. I. The Gev. L. E. Willias.

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obliged to cancel his engagement to address the manufacturers. However, he sent them a message through L. B. F. Raycroft, of Philadelphia, vice president of the organization:

"I cannot conceive that radio broadcasting would sweep that country as it has the United States or even Japan. Broadcasting would have to be a slower growth, but in the end I see the greatest market in the world for radio transmitters and receivers. It seems to me that China is in a very receptive state in regard to improving radio communication and the time is ripe for American firms to advance the importation of radio apparatus.

The admiral detailed the difference between sales methods in this country and in China, and advised manufacturers to pay special attention to the character and training of their representatives in the far East. "More sensitive means should be developed for tuning purposes, for the manipulation of dials to a finer degree of movement," he said.

Commissioners Bellows and Caldwell also found it necessary to cancel their

A tabloid version of "Chimes of Normandy" will be presented by the National Light Opera Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero over WRC at 9:10 o'clock.

The Troubadours will be heard in the usual half-hour of dance music tonight at 8 o'clock. Three of the twelve members of this organization were recently picked by a New York newspaper for its All-American Team.

Other features tonight will be "Organ Masters" from WEAF at 7:30 o'clock;

#### **RADIO**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1. LOCAL STATIONS.

10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.-WMAL-Leese Radio Co. (294)

WRHF-Radio Hospital Fund (256) 11 a. m. to 12 a. m.-Program and

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
6.45 to 7.45 a. m.—Tower health excuses broadcast jointly with WEAF.
7.15 a. m.—"The Roaring Lyons."
7.30 to 7.45 a. m.—"Cheerlo."
11.55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 noon—Hotel Madison Orchestra.
15 p. m.—Organ recital.
3 p. m.—Warren Schofield, barytone
3.15 p. m.—Gladys Hawkins, pianist.
3.30 p. m.—Blanche Kraft Fink, sorano.

WJZ—New York (454) 6:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Saxophone octet.

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# Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

#### HEARTS' HAVEN

With Illustrations by Armstrong Sperry By MILDRED BARBOUR.

ONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS.

oes away.

With money from Harvey's product, the liantons build a beautiful home. Christine as every luxury, but she is happy only with er children. She finds that Harvey's friends re strangers to her.

goes to her parents, but they resuse to we her.
she takes her children and goes to New the try to earn a living. She makes her with a middle-aged cousin, Anna Mor-

After weeks of effort, she gets a job as a dancer in a cheap cabaret. Her funds are exhausted, and she has no choice. Her first venture is a proposal of marriage from the proprietor. Then she meets Lewis quits by accident. Then free mends big in a choice hold enmits either her or Harvey for the theft of the idea.

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Their friendship is resumed, since he does not hold enmity against either her or Harvey for the theft of the ides.

CHAPTER XXV.

"Cabaret Sketches."

CHRISTINE'S chance came when gone to the offices of a small publishing company which put out cheap magazine, and, by some un
Their friendship is resumed, since he does does do not follow, and he actually took in her formal sheep with the firekled-faced young lad in the outer card instead of dropping it into the wastebasket. At any rate, she saw the editor and summoned sufficient courage to ask him for a job.

Their friendship is resumed, since he does accountable stroke of luck, she hap pened to find an editor who consented to see her. Perhaps Christine's prettiness and her very weary and appealing smile had some influence with the freekled-faced young lad in the outer that she did not.

"What experience have you?" he asked.

"None," admitted Christine ruefully.

"You don't know anything about editing, or proofreading?"

Christine was forced to confess that she dod not.

"Then, my dear young lady, I can not see what possible use you would be in a magazine office. Have you anything to submit in the way of manuscripts?"

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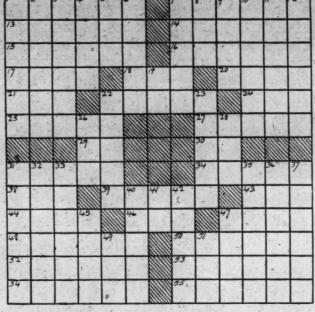
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



We never encountered the word "Aba." Horizontal 43, a "sleeveless Arabia garment," except in a cross-word puzzle till we read those two fascinating book recently published, "With Lawrence in Arabia" and "The Revolt of the Desert," and there we learned all about these coats.

1 A young eagle

HORIZONTAL 1 A high church 47 Thin piece of stone
48 In a sloping direction 2 To tempt
3 That which

the belief is based upon experience with those who have tried both. Thrills have a way of passing into nothingness and thrillers have a way of turning out to be less than nothingness, while husbands—not to mention children—have a way of filling the heart and completely surrounding the life. And this all from the mere selfish view—which is the only one a woman is able to consider when intent upon an "affair." The ethical side offers many sound arguments also which might tend to extenuate the circumstances of one's narrow-mindedness and bigotyr. But let us forgo all of these—even the moral considerations—and concentrate simply upon the advantages and disadvantages for the woman involved. Is a woman happier, utitimately who leaves husband and children to their fate while she seeks a new thrill in some byway of life? Does human experience prove that such a woman grows in happiness through abandonment to her whim? "No," says Veritas, "because narrow-minded bigots interfere and prevent her from enjoying her hapiness." But is it outside interference—or inside surgings of regret?

Woman, strangest of God's creatures, is wrought of delicate stuff. She needs

8 Michievous child

9 To reach from side to side

### WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD=

What Is Freedom?

To what extent is the individual a free agent—and to what extent is he bound however wildly he struggles to be free? Is there such a condition as "complete freedom?" If so—what is that condition? What produces it, and how is it enjoyed? These are a few of the questions raised by "Veritas," who writes the column condition as "compiece freedom? In so—what is that condition? What produces it, and how is it enjoyed? These are a few of the questions raised by "Veritas," who writes the column denouncing its author- as a "narrow-minded," straight-laced bigot "who would deny the individual freedom." And this, lit would seem because a wife was advised that loyalty to her husband would bring her greater peace than extra-marital entanglement. Now it may be narrow-minded and it may be "bigoted" and it may even be downright dumb of this writer to believe that loyalty to one's husband and children is better than an adventurous thrill snatched hither and yon, but at least the belief is based upon experience with those who have tried both. Thrillis have a way of passing into nothingness and

### NOW, I'LL ASK ONE!

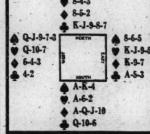
Everybody's doing it! Get in the swim. Test your own knowledge, and that of your friends. It is a delightful game and is educational at the same time. Printed below are ten questions. If any of them stump you, you will find the answers on the last page.

What French woman tennis star is now a professional? What was the name of the unknown land to which Cain

3. Which is the right bank of a river?4. Where is Lapland?5. What was the Forty-second Division called during the World War?

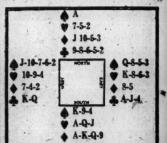
6. What is a "Jim Crow" car?
7. What part of a dinner are "hors d'oeuvres?"
8. What is a student in his first year in college called? Which Southern State was the first to secede from the

Union just prior to the Civil War?
10. When was the first piano made?



East, Club 3.

The important point is that North cover South's Club lead, the lead of the Queen covered by King is chosen as it is more apt than any other to deceive the adversaries as to the number of South's Clubs. Declarer can count two Spades, one Heart, two Clubs and one Diamond. For game, three more tricks are needed. If the Ace of Clubs be played on either the first or second Club trick, two more Clubs would be made and only one more Diamond would be needed; but that will not happen if the Ace of Clubs have two



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#### Radio Programs Now Made for Sightless

London—Broadcast programs printed in Braille embossed type are to be published by the National Institute for the Blind.

The British Broadcasting Co. will furnish the institute with the necessary program material in advance of general publication, and, as soon as the requisite funds are obtained, a weekly program in Braille will be offered to blind fans.

#### White Dresses Lead Youths to Propose

#### Mayor's Secretary Must Be Versatile

mayor is no sinecure,

position here, in one day answered calls varying from requests to get a cat out of a tree, stop roosters from crowing, remove chlorine from water, to entering a protest against the passage of a bill before the legislature. Japanese Women's College.

Tokyo—The first women's university in the empire—the Japan Women's University—has received 1,800,000 yen from public contributions and is expected to open/next year.

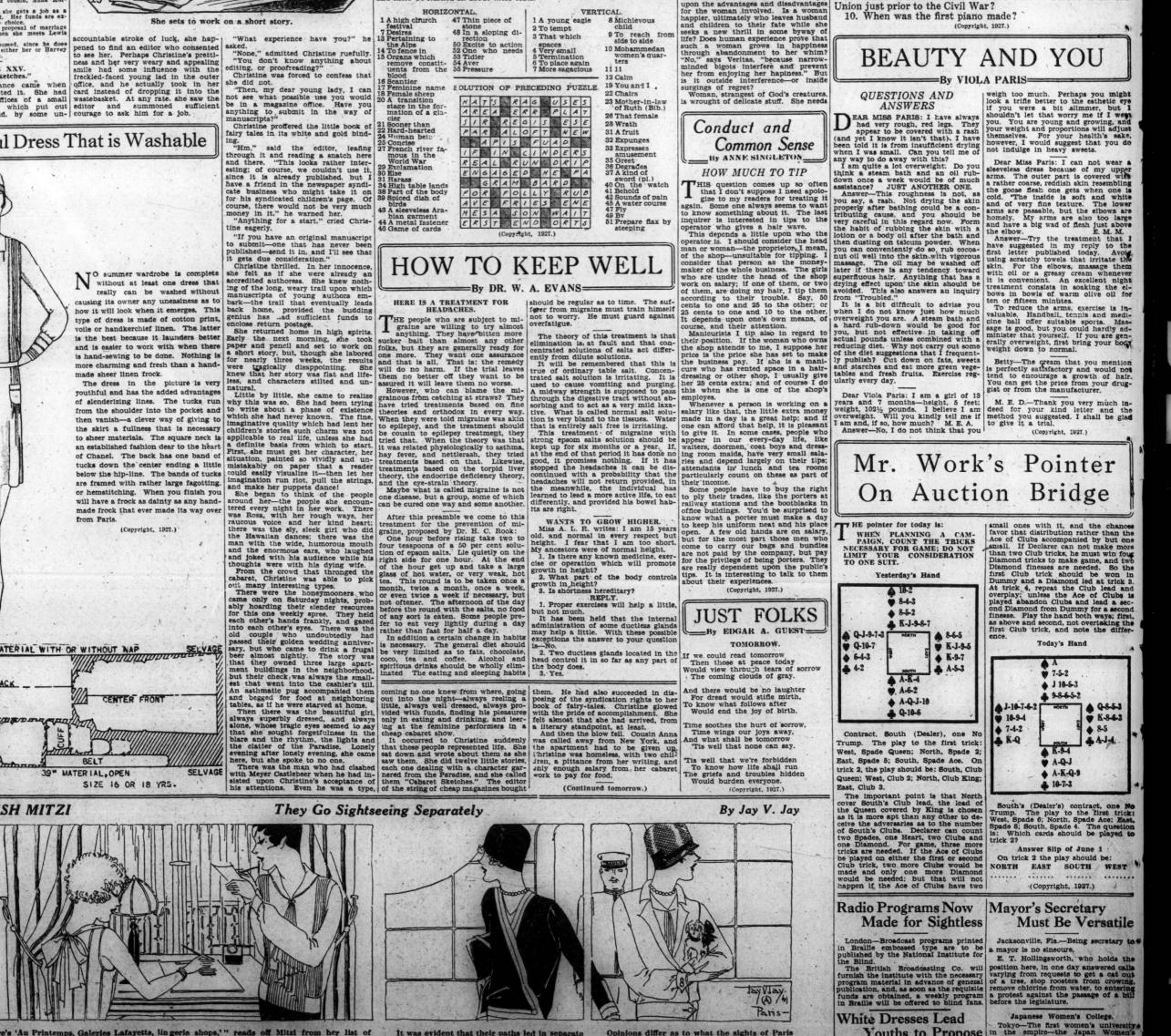
Paris—"Onion Peel" is the name of a red wine offered in one of the book

"There's 'Au Printemps, Galeries Lafayetts, lingerie shops," reads off Mitzi from her list of things to do. For this part of her sightseeing in Paris she wears a tailleur. The blouse has a fine pleated jabot and the pleats from the shoulder are all fastened in a tight band to give a sung hip-line. Polly, too, has a number of things to do, "The Luxembourg, the Bastile, Notre Dame," reads Polly lightly, wondering where and what they are. Anyway she has put on a sleeveless dress over which she will wear a navy blue jacket. This is smart enough for any time or place.

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It was evident that their paths led in separate directions. Polly wearing the navy rep jacket with the bias binding of green and white completes her costume with a tight-fitting navy felt, Now where is the Luxembourg with its master-

Kell Ket



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ACACIA BUSINESS GROWS

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Measured by check payments in May, the volume of trade in Washington Clearing Mouse Association, seed of the Section and the Section of Association with the Preceding of the section of the region of the business of the four-region of the section of the region of the section of

Officers to Be Installed.
Officers-elect of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be inducted into office tonight at a special meeting to be followed by dancing at the Willard Hotel.

T. Hunton Leith, retiring president, will preside and, in doing so, will perform his last official act in an administration that has been outstanding in accomplishments. Officers of the District Bankers Association and the Mashington Clearing House Association will join in the inaugural ceremony.

other feature of the evening will be presentation of the Roy L. Neube the presentation of the Roy L. Neu-hauser \$50 essay prize to Frank A. Gun-ther, jr., of Riggs National Bank, whose paper on "Why Corporations, Organiza-tions and Associations Operating in the United States Should Maintain Head-quarters in Washington" was chosen by the judges as the best of more than 50. The new officers of the chapter to whom the administration for the year 1027-1928 will be turned over are I. J. Roberts, Riggs National Bank, president; James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank, first vice president; A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co., second vice president; Miss Lois A. White, Federal-American National Bank, secretary; Miss Catherine M. Krieg, Riggs National Bank, assistant secretary; H. Darnellle, National Metropolitan Bank, treasurer; Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co., chief counsel.

The following members will be added to the board of governors: Aubrey, O.

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Elmer O'Hara, Seventh Street Savings Bank; A. W. Sherman, American Security & Trust Co.; Garret M. Van Hoesen

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months of this year amounted to 8586.923,678.18 as against \$567,325,377.08 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$19,508,301.10 for the five months period.

Clearings by month this year with omnormal time is made by the clearings by month this year with omnormal time is made by the Acacia Mutual Life Association, whose home office is in Washington, which contains figures covering the first four months of the current year.

January 108,384,032.44 98,025,875.02 March 121,510,442.47 129,488,787.02 March 121,510,442.47 129,488,787.03 May 220,550,940.40 115,678,695,375.03 May 220,550,940.40 115,678,685.804.01 Totals 5358,928.678.18 \$587,325,377.05 Increase for 1027, \$19,508,301.10.

Officers to Be Installed.

Officers elect of Washington Chapter, and the figure for the corresponding months at year stood at \$11,733,500. This remarkable increase in business is indicative of the rapid advance made by the of the rapid advance made by the open time for the extensive building program now under way.

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During January, 1926, new business totaled \$2,938,500, as compared with new business of \$3,259,800 in January, 1927. In February this year new business reached \$3,193,500, as against \$2,753,000 in February last year; March, 1927. totaled \$4,924,800, while March last year was but \$3,543,100, and April compilation ahows new business to a total of \$5,569,900, as against \$3,038,900 in April, 1926.

in April, 1926.

The growth of Acacia's business, according to officials, demonstrates, among other things, the sound economic condition of the country. Since the association has branch offices in all sections of the country and the figures here represented are for the country at large, this activity indicates material health throughout the Nation, it is asserted.

All Ready for Convention. Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the McLachlen Banking Corporation and chairman of the general conven-

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Best & Co. Stock Issue.

Public offering of 100,000 common shares of Best & Co., Inc., will be made today by Hayden, Stone & Co., at 553 a share. The Best merchandise establishment is located at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fifth street. New York City.

The balance sheet of Best & Co., Inc., shows total assets of \$5,948,795. Current assets total \$3,140,133 against current liabilities of \$737.580. It is planned to put the common stock of the company on a regular \$3 annual dividend basis, beginning with a quarterly payment of 75 cents per share September 15. The company, it is stated, has not borrowed from the banks in the past two years.

#### Southern Pacific Road Valuation Announced Last

(By the Associated Press.) Valuation figures for the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. as of June, 1916, were made public yesterday by the Intentative basis against which the com-pany will be allowed opportunity to

protest.

The road's capitalization was placed at \$556,825,791. Its book investment in railroad lines owned by itself was given

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New York, N. Y. May 28th, 1927

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Mr. John L. Blair, President of New Process Company, summarizes his letter dated May 26, 1927, regarding this Preferred Stock as follows:

HISTORY AND BUSINESS: The rew Process Company does a nation-wide mail-order business which is entirely unique. Its business is carried on principally with residents of cities and large towns, and is done by means of circular letters and small descriptive folders. The principal articles sold include wearing apparel, luggage, motor robes, blankets, and other similar articles. The Company's headquarters and warehouses are located at Warren, Pa.

The business was founded in 1912 as a partnership consisting of the present managers of the Company, with an invested capital of about \$500. It has been built up entirely from its own earnings and the investment of funds by its executives and employees. In 1924, the business was transferred to the present Company (a Delaware Corporation).

EARNINGS: The business has never failed to make a substantial profit each year during its 15 years of existence. The profits have averaged more than 38% per annum on the invested capital over the entire period. Net sales and net profits for the three years ended December 31, 1926, and for the twelve months ended April 30, 1927, after deducting depreciation and Federal Taxes at present rates, and after eliminating charges which will be non-recurring upon completion of present financing (amounting to \$11,786 in 1924; \$20,665 in 1925; \$19,225 in 1926; and \$23,839 in the twelve months ended April 30, 1927) are reported from the audit of Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., as follows:

Net Profits (as above) 7% Preferred \$100,851 1.44 \$.38 152,104 2.17 327,056 
 Years Ended
 Net Sales

 Dec. 31
 \$2,243,848

 1925
 2,580,243

 1926
 4,422,906

 1927 (12 months ended April 30)
 4,874,351

The Company's sales and profits for the first four months of 1927 show a substitution of the sales and profits for the first four months of 1927 show a substitution of the sales and profits for the first four months of 1927 show a substitution of the sales and profits for the first four months of 1927 show a substitution of the sales and profits for the first four months of 1927 show a substitution of the sales and profits for the first four months of 1927 show a substitution of the sales and profits for the first four months of 1927 show a substitution of the sales and profits for the first four months of 1927 show a substitution of the sales and profits for the first four months of 1927 show a substitution of the sales and profits for the sales and profits for

FINANCIAL POSITION: Part of the securities now offered are being acquired from the Company and part from stockholders. As a result of this financing, \$681,600 cash will be paid to the Company and will be applied to the reduction of current indebtedness, and to provide a construction fund and additional working capital.

The balance sheet as of April 30, 1927, certified to by Messrs, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., after giving effect to this financing, will show total net assets of \$1,677,265.51, equivalent to \$167 for each share of Preferred Stock.

COMMON STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS: The Preferred Stock certificates bear warrants (non-detachable except as stated therein) entitling the registered holders to purchase on or before July 1, 1930, one share of Common Stock for each share of Preferred Stock, at the price of \$40 a share.

OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE: New customers are being added in large numbers each week. With the growth of its customers' list and its volume of sales, the Company naturally increases its own buying power. This insures a continuance of its low costs and of the good values which make its merchandise offerings attractive to its customers.

The statements contained above are obtained from sources which we believe reliable, but in no event are such statements to be regarded as representations by us.

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EGGS—Weak; receipts, 23,623; freah gathered, extra firsts, 23,623; do, storage packed, 24,625; freah gathered, extra firsts, 23,623; do, storage packed, 24,625; freah gathered, extra firsts, 23,623; do, storage packed, 24,625; freah gathered, extra firsts, 23,623; do, storage packed, 22,623; freah gathered, seconds, 20,621; do, storage packed, 22,621; do, storage packed, 22,621; do, storage packed, 22,623; freah gathered, seconds, 20,621; do, storage packed, 22,621; do, st

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150,000 shares

referred Stock (par value \$100)......

The following information is furnished by Mr. Ancell H. Ball, President of the Company: Business and History: Best & Co., one of the leading and oldest stores in New York City specializing in wearing apparel and accessories, was founded in 1879. The store became nationally famous under the name

Location and Buildings: Best & Co. has occupied its present location on the northwest corner of 35th Street and Fifth Avenue since 1910. The Company's store has a frontage of 102 feet on Fifth Avenue and 123,000 sq. ft. of space in this important and active retail section.

Sales and Earnings: Sales and profits for the years ending January 31, on the basis of the present recapitalization have been certified to by Touche, Niven & Co., as follows:

		Net Profit before State and Federal	Net Profit after all	Present Preferred	Profits available for	Earned
Year	Net Sales .	Taxes thereon	Taxes thereon	Dividend	Common Stock	Share .
1927	\$11,582,894.86	\$1.091.707.07	\$900,207.07	\$37.048.00	\$863.159.07	\$5.75
1926	10,675,597.80	983,536.82	815,560.98	37.048.00	778.512.98	5.19
1925	9,828,415.24	805.047.17	673,789.49	37.048.00	636.741.49	4.24
1924	9,487,843.20	789,849.92	661,798.08	37,048.00	624.750.08	4.16
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Management: The same executives will continue to manage Best & Co. who have been responsible for its success in past years.

and sales, its large number of customers (over 160,000 charge accounts) and its long established and widely known trade-marks, together with its tried and proven management, indicate that the goodwill is a very real and valuable asset, and is reason for belief in the continued growth and prosperity of the Company.

Application will be made to list the Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

#### Price \$53 Per Share

These shares are being offered, when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. Pending delivery to us of definitive certificates we may deliver temporary certificates or interim receipts. Legal proceedings in connection with this issue are being passed upon by Messrs. Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy for the Bankers, and Messrs. Strauss, Reich & Boyer for the Vendor.

HAYDEN, STONE & CO.

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed but are based upon information which we believe to be accurate and reliable,

15th St., Opposite U. S. Treasury

# in JULY!

promise may be disastrously high.

No investor in these sound securities has suffered loss in over fifty-eight years. We

Common Stock

Real Estate Mortgages . . . . .

CAPITALIZATION

Outstanding in hands of public \$950,000

of "Best's Liliputian Bazaar," as the outstanding store selling exclusively fine apparel for children. The owners gradually extended their lines so that by 1918, Best & Co, had become a specialty store for wearing apparel in general. The business has been a continuing success from the start and in 1926, sales amounted to over \$11,500,000, having doubled since 1918.

9,221,144.97. 778,663.33 651,765.80 37,048.00 614,717.80 4.09 For the first quarter of the current fiscal year, Best & Co. report that net sales show a gain of 9.85% over the corresponding months of 1926 and that net profits show a gain of approximately 19%.

Goodwill: Best & Co.'s goodwill is to be carried on the books at \$1.00. Its steady and increasing earnings

Profit Taking Goes On Steadily Elsewhere; Industrials In Best Demand.

### SOME RAILS ARE STRONG

New York. May 31.—Such stocks as United States Steel, General Motors, Baldwin Locomotive, General Electric, Westinghouse Air Brake, Marlin-Rockwell, A. M. Byers, and numerous others were boosted into new high ground for all time in today's active market in which industrials, which were rather quiet last week, took the leading part. Very little attention was paid by traders to the news of the day, some of which might be regarded as of a bearish nature. Secretary Mellon's offer of 3½ per cent Treasury bonds for the outstanding second Liberty's was taken to mean that money rates would continue comparatively easy for the next few months at least. The withdrawal of \$25,000,000 from the call money market threatened to boost the rate above 4½ per cent, where renewals were made, but this possibility apparently alarmed no one and there was not even temporary the heaviness in the stock market which usually occurs under such circumstances. The moderage stringency is only temporary, of course, and the large amount of dividends and interest to be paid tomorrow are expected to flow back into the market rapidly. The trend of brokers' loans continues upward.

While the market leaders, with a good following, were buoyant, profit taking was going on steadily in other parts of the list, but all in all traders for the advance had much the better of the day's business. A long list of specializes and utilities responded to an expansion of buying orders by pushing to the best levels of the year and many of them for all time.

Long cherished hopes were fulfilled in the early afternoon when United 6tates Steel common went to a new record level at 176, accompanied by the dividend stock, which also lifted Am. Fow. & Lgnt. (1a)
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in the early afternoon when United States Steel common went to a new record level at 176, accompanied by the dividend stock, which also lifted its top. Prediction was made months ago that the old line leader would cross that level before the deduction of the 40 per cent stock dividend. There was not much time to spare, however, in

40 per cent stock dividend. There was not much time to spare, however, insumuch as Steel will be quoted exthe stock dividend at the opening tomorrow. A good deal of short covering was completed today, it appeared.

Rails, as a group, were less active than the industrials, owing, no doubt, to the irregular character of the April earnings statements, but some of them sold to new high levels. These included Texas & Pacific, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Wabash, Reading, Great Northern proferred, Rock Island, Baitimore & Ohio and others. In the late trading, however, many in this group lost more than their early gains, closing well on the minus side.

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however, many in this group lost more than their early gains, closing well on A dozen or more other carrier stocks were in sustained demand, closing with substantial net gains, although under their recent highs. Dispatches from Washington purporting to quote Mr. Leree as saying a new Southwest merger plan would be ready in about ten days were discredited in good quarkers here.

Further pressure on Corn Products perfected the rise in corn prices. International Nickel was pushed into new high ground at 75. as new rumors cropped out in connection with the company's ore discoveries. But to those who watched the action it was apparent that the selling was much better han the buying.

Lire featured moderately active for sign exchange market trading, jumping across the 5½-cent level on reports of mancher statement forthcoming from friance Minister Volpi, and the Peruvian pound soared to a new high. Norwegian kroner improved 3 points and Greek rates lost 2 points. Otherwise, were last lost 2 points. Otherwise, carefulnes.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, May 31 (By A. P.)—Prices were feavy on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes. 57 'rancs 40 centimes.

London, May 31 (By A. P.)—Bar silver, 263/4 per cent; threshort bills, 45-16 (45/4), per cent; the short bills, 45-16 (45/4), per cent; the sh

cotton market was active and firm today, prices making new high ground
for the movement on complaints of
continued dry, hot weather in western
Texas, and the strong showing of the
Liverpool and New Orleans markets
over the local holidays. October contracts sold up to 17.23. net advance
of 40 points, and closed at 17.18, the
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stracts sold up to 17.23. net advance
of 13 to 18 points in response to the
over-holiday strength abroad and reports there had been no relief from
droughty conditions in west Texas. The
normal strength abroad and reports there had been no relief from
droughty conditions in west Texas. The
initial advance met considerable realising and after showing net gains of
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of the detailed weather reports for the
day. The latter showed showers at
only two or three points in Texas, with
very high temperatures at many stations over the three-day adjournment,
while there were further rains when
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Private cables attributed the advance
in Liverpool over the holidays to buying on the drought reports from west
Texas, with the moderate reactions of
this morning due to liquidation promoted by Texas rain rumors.

Export today 16,518 bales, making
10,341,490 so far this season. Port recelpts. 16,403. U. S. port stocks. 1,636,365 tutures: High. Low. Close
January 17,52 17,21 17,50
March 17,70 17,40 17,69-70
July 16,84 16,53 16,82-83
October 17,23 16,90 17,18-20
December 17,46 17,14 17,43-45

FOREIGN BONDS.

Erie Steam Shovel (2.50)
Eureka Vac. Cl. (4.25b).
Fairbanks Co.
Fairbanks Co.
Fairbanks Co. (3)
Fed. Lt. & Tract. (1.40d)
Fed. Lt. & Tract. (1.40d)
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Am. Brown Boy. Elec
Am. Can (2)
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)
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100 Lone Star Gas.

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200 Anglo-Am. Oil XD
200 Anglo-Am. Oil XD
200 Anglo-Am. Oil nonvoting XD
2,000 Anglo-Chil. Con. Nitrate
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2,000 Asso. Gas & El
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100 Br. Am. Tob. reg.
400 Bklyn. City Railroad.
100 Buckeye Pipe Line.
1,200 Bucyrus Co. new.
1,300 Bunk. Hill & Sullivan.
2,400 Calaveras Mining.
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NEWS BRIEFS

WALL STREET

The estimated consolidated result of operating the International Mercantile Marine Co. and its subsidiaries in 1926 shows surplus of \$3,557,276 against \$4,116,015 in 1925. There was a deficit for the year of \$1,483,138, after depresiation charges, on steamers of more than \$5,000,000, compared with a deficit of \$1,540,090 in 1925.

General Electric Co. announces a 5 per cent reduction in prices of distribution transformers and small power transformers, the sixth since 1920.

Public offering of 100,000 common shares of Best & Co. is being made by Hayden Stone & Co. at \$53 a share.

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The St. Regis Paper Co. will acquire control of the Northeastern Power Corporation by the purchase of an additional 600.000 shares of common stock of the latter company, increasing its holdings to 1,452,660 shares. F. L. Carlisle, president of the paper company, said today. To finance the transaction, the authorized common stock of the St. Regis Co. will be increased from 400,000 to 750,000 shares and subscription warrants will be issued entitling stockholders to subscribe prior to June 27 to shares at \$45 a share, in the ratio of seven shares for each ten shares now held.

The General Laundry Machinery Corporation has been formed to take over the properties and assets of the Tolhurst Machine Works, in Troy and Green Island, N. Y., and the Willey-Eills Co. plants in Chicago, Ill., and Chilada, Pa.

Directors of Tidewater Oil Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on the 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable July 1 to holders of record June 10.

#### CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, May 31 (By the Associated Press).—Bullish enthusiasm ran high in the eurb market today, with a nungber of specialty and industrial shares leading the brisk upward movement. Operators for the advance derived much encouragement from the strength of stocks on the "Big Board" and bid up their favorites with relative ease, driving a large show the relative ease driving a large show the relative ease driving a large show the relative again held that position of market leaders, both touching new high records of 290 and 73½, respectively, after gains of 38 and 9½ points. Calculated a record prices. Bancitaly established a new peak in the early trading, but later lost all its gain. 

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BLUEGE

Play of Todt

Wins for

Boston

First Baseman Makes

20 Putouts, Two

Double Plays.

Early Attack Decides

Game: 3 Errors by Washington.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH,

THE Washington Ball Club plumbed the depths of bad baseball yesterday and lost a game to the Boston Red Sox, who have not been the sansation of the league for the last sever years. The Red Sox played like Washington sometimes plays, and Washington played like the Red Sox usually play, and the result was a 4-to-1 victory for Boston.

An item of interest is that Boston played errorless ball. Another worths

An item of interest is that Boston played errorless ball. Another worthy of note is that Washington made three errors. The star pitcher of the Washington staff. Horace Lisenbee, was the losing pitcher. Washington made seven hits off Wingfield, and McFayden and the Red Sox made five off Lisenbee, Braxton and Burke.

While a victory for the Red Sox in itself might overshadow anything else that happened, Washington players couldn't keep Philip Todt, Boston first baseman, out of the limelight. The performance of Philip contributed more to Washington's defeat and Boston's victory than did the play of most of the other 24 player, who participated in the game.

# RED SOX'SOLVE LISENBEE, DEFEAT NATIONALS, 4 TO

# Banished; Tech Wins

Umpire-Baiting Leads to Tense Situation Near End.

Berger Puts His Team Ahead With Homer; Ensor Stars.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

WHAT started out to be the best game of the high school series ended yesterday at Wilson Stadium in a wild demonstration of excitement and unsportsmanship as Tech defeated Central, 8 to 2.

Horace Duffey, pitcher, and William Simmons, shortstop, of the Central team, were banished from the game, the former in the seventh and the latter in the eighth inning after protesting too vigorously for being called out on strikes.

on strikes.

This and other incidents that happened throughout the game and the crowding of the Central players about the plate in the ninth inning, which provoked Tech rooters to come out of the stands onto the field, provided a situation that was tense for a few minutes.

Umpire William Watt ordered the Tech rooters back to their seats. The fact that several older spectators reasoned with the Cen-tral players averted a more serious

The game began in a peaceful manner and was a real pitching duel between Duffey and Forrest, the latter of Tech. Central had presented Tech with a run in the second when Blackistone overthrew third base.

In the third, Colley, third baseman of Central, tied the count by knocking the ball over the fence for a homer. Central took a temporary lead in the fourth when Blackistone duplicated Colley's feat by putting the ball in almost the same spot for a home run.

Louis Berger, who seems to de-light in breaking up ball games, stepped to bat in the sixth inning with Demarest on base and crashed the ball over the fence. This gave Tech a 3 to 2 advantage. The fire-works began when Central came to bat in its half of the seventh. Umpire Watt called a third strike on Duffey.

When he protested most strenuously both speech and manner he was lered out of the game, but refused leave the field. Following the argument, Demarest, third base, who was concealing the ll, caught Blackistone off the base d tagged him out. Central had put o men on base with none out, but t a chance to score.

Stevens went to the mound in place of Duffey, but Tech's half of the inning ended in a wild orgy of five runs gained on three errors, a base on balls and two hits. Berger again came through with a double which scored two of the runners.

Central came up in the eighth, but as helpless. When a third strike was illed on Simmons he threw his bat ward the pitcher's box where the mire was standing. When ordered om the field Simmons refused to go rouble was brewing on the Central ench and when Umpire Wat insisted hat Simmons leave the field Duffey tempted to get to the umpire, but as held by Blackistone, his team mate. Umpire Watt walked off the field at

Sidney West

Tropical Suits for Summer

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# Central Stars Neun's Triple Play in 9th Wins Game for Tigers, 1-0

Cleveland Beaten as First Baseman Takes Liner and Converts It Into Three-Ply Killing-Collins Gives 4 Hits.

DETROFT, Mich., May 31 (By A. P.).

The breaks of a tight game favored Johnny Neun, diminutive first baseman, in the game with the Cleveland Indians here today, and he executed one of the rarest of baseball plays—an unassisted triple play.

His lightning action also won the game for Detroit in retiring the three Cleveland runners in the ninth inning, who threated to tally after the Indians had been held scoreless for eight innings.

Rip Collins held the Indians to four hits in winning a pitchers: battle with Garland Buckeye. Besides pitching brilliantly, Collins also was his own best support in the field, having nine chances to his credit.

Cleveland. AB H O AlDetroit. AB H O A Jamieson. It 3 1 1 0 Warner. 3b. 4 1 1 1 Summa, rf. 4 1 1 1 0 Gehringer. 2b. 3 0 3 Manual. 2 1 1 0 Burns, lb. ... 3 0 3 Manual. 2 1 1 0 Burns, lb. ... 3 1 2 2 Bellmann.

Myatt batted for Buckeye in the Cleveland half of the ninth and drew the second pass issued by collins, the Detroit pitcher. Jamleson bunted toward first and beat it out, putting Myatt on second, and setting the stage for Neun's play.

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### Yanks Twice Rout Mackmen; Ruth Clouts Two Home Runs

New York Wins First Game, 10 to 3, and Second, 18 to 5, Hitting Six Circuit Blows.

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	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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# Summa, the next batter, fined to Neun, who took the ball standing still, ran over and tagged Jamleson between first and second and continued to second base, landing there before Myatt could return. Detroit won, 1 to 0.

Shocker, Beaned, Continues to Pitch.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31 (By A. P.)—The New York Yankees slugged the Athletics into submission today by scores of 10 to 3 and

sion today by scores of 10 to 3 and 18 to 5.

Babe Ruth hit a homer in each game and ran his total to 16 for the season. One was on base each time. The New Yorkers totatled six circuit blows for the two games, three in each. Lou Gehrig knocked out his twelfth homer of the year in the opener.

The Yankees bombarded the combined offerings of Ehmke, Rommel and Fate for 24 hits in the final tussic, while Shocker went the route on the mound for New York, keeping 12 safties well scattered. Rommel hit Shocker on the head with a pitched ball in the sixth inning of the second game, but the pitcher remained in the contest

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### **Bouts Framed** In Chicago, Is Charge

Trafficking in Titles and Graft by Promoters Alleged.

Mullen Rules Boxing, White Wrestling It Is Declared.

CHICAGO, May 31 (By A. P.).—Talk of grafting, faking, framing and trafficking in titles in puglistic contests under the year-old Illinois boxing law came into the open today when the Chicago Dally News printed a news story asserting that affidayits or sworns verbal testimony "from men who know what they are talking about" awaited the inception here next Friday of a legislative investigation. The newspaper asserted that 10 per cent of the gross receipts of fights in many instances was set aside for graft, "and seme of it goes to high places." It connected sharp practices with the transfers of the bantamweight, lighteight, and middleweight championship.

transiers of the bantamweight, light-eight and middleweight championship, the only three risked in Chicago under the new law, stating that in less than a year Chicago has become known as a place where championships are "in the bag" before they start.

The Daily News alleged that.
James Mullen dominated the puglistic promotion in Chicago while
"the Ed White crowd" controlled
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New York, May 31 (By A. P.) .- The University of Pennsylvania won the baseball championship of the

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#### WASHINGTON INFIELDERS LEAPING FOR WILD THROWS

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer, The usually reliable throwing of the Washington infielders was conspicu-ously absent yesterday as pictured here. At top, Bluege is seen reach-ing valnly in an effort to catch a relay from Rigney in the first inning, and Jacobson, who had tripled, scored when the ball bounded Myer is seen in an attempt to steal second with Rigney leaping high for Ruel's poor throw. The ball stuck in Rigney's glove and he tumbled in a heap on Myer who was



Welters Post \$5,000: 147 Pounds the Limit

New York, May 31 (By A. P.).—For-feits of \$5,000, guaranteeing that each fighter will make the limit of 147 pounds, were posted today by Pete Lat-zo and Joe Dundee for their fifteen-round championship fight at the Polo Grounds the night of June 3. The money was turned over to Humbort -Fugazy, promoter of the content, by Mike Latzo, brother of the champion, and Max Waxman, Dundee's manager.

LEADING THE LEAGUES

Tod Morgan to Fight Solly Seeman on Coast

Biddy Bishop, Seattle promoter, announced today that Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, has signed to meet Soliy Seeman, New York light-weight, in a six-round outdoor bout

Philip almost set a record yester-day. He made 20 put-outs in the vicinity of first base, second base, right field and the Washington dugout. He also made an assist, and the 21 chances he accepted fell one short of the record performance of William T. O'Brien, of Washington, who in 1888 made 21 put-outs and one assist at first base. Seattle, Wash., May 31 (By A. P.) .-

Philip was tagging out Washington ball players all afternoon when he wasn't sno ing line drives with one hand and stepping on first for a double play. He made two unassisted and deverges that the true.



# LINDBERGH TO BE GUEST AT ENGLISH DERBY TODAY

### 25 May Start In Racing Classic

Rain Is Predicted for Rich Mile and Half Test for Field.

Call Boy Is Favorite; Half Million to See Famous Event.

#### FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

First RACE—Six hurlongs; purse. \$1,000 birst; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. \$2.00 birst; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. \$2.00 birst; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. \$1.00 birst claiming: \$1.00 birst

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lady velcome, 10s (Lang), 2.30. Inne, 1100. Rose Mary Laycock, Jane Broeber, Black Manalso ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: Belpra, 11s (Whittaker), 10.30. 4.5; Pay Sand, Arragosa 11s (Fichen J. 12s., 2.30; Pay Sand, Arragosa 11s (Fichen J. 12s., 2.30; Pay Sand, Alard, Golden G., Murray, Flames also ran. FOURTH RACE—Bix furlongs; purse, \$1,000; sllowaness; \$-year-olds and upward. Manetta, 103 (Anderson), 6.00, 2.40; Fenna, 115. (Baker), 2.00. Time, 1:13. Bowie Clark, Grey Face, Gilde also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, \$1,000; allowances; \$-year-olds and upward. Manetta, 11s (McTague), 6.40, 2.10; Jack Horgan, 10s (Aron), 3.40, 2.40; Ocean Current, 10s (Frograte), 2.40. Time, 1:48. Bombay, Dawn of Virginia also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongr; purse, \$1,000; allowances; 2-year-old maidens, Monewood, 115 (McCalir), 4.20, 3.70, 2.30; Waffles, 115 (Pichen), 5.40, 2.90; Golflex, 125, 2.91; Parse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. Stars and Stripes, 10 of (Philipot), 2.90, 3.00, 2.80; Green Blazes (Pascuma), 4.70, 2.80; Thornoof, 2.90; Footland, 4.70, 2.90; Time, 1.51. Repeater, Dentaria, Gloria Quayle, Al Stebler, See Court also ran.

A P.)—The British weather man predicted rain for Derby day mo row, but rain, hall, thungly of all the elements unloosed und so moved, 130 (afcass), 46, 200; Goffers, 115 (Elstee), 3.00. Time, 0.56 2.5. Watchword, Whiteway, Garbeswood also ran.

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S.29; Alletache, 114 (Tyler), 3,65, 3,00; North Breeze, 113 (Peternell), 3,70. Time, 1;48. Solo, King O'Neill II, Wornwold, Grayling's Lady also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Mailide B., 90 (Bourassa), 10,75, 400, 4,00; Sea Lady, 108 (Fisher), 3,95, 50; Hecate, 83 (Steiff), 9,85. Time, 1;46 8-5. Hecate, 108 (Steiff), 9,85. Time, 1;46 8-5. Hecate, 108 (Steiff), 9,85. Time, 1;46 8-5. Hecate, 109 (Steiff), 9,85. Time, 1;46 8-5. Hecate, 109 (Steiff), 9,85. Time, 1;46 8-5. Hecate, 109 (Steiff), 10,85. Time, 1;46 8-5. Hecate, 109 (Steiff), 17,90, 3,50. Time, 1;47. Clydella, Parmachenee Belle, Caroline, Papoose, Play On, Fornovo, War Grail, Tahoma, Catesby also ran.

The Smithfields will meet tonight at the home of Peter Faina, 308 Four-teenth street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

#### TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

Johnny Campbell, Shasta Rock, Holly Bey.

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Clover Club, Shasta Love, Agnes Call.
Pocket Mouse, Triplett, Gay Hallle.
Clique, Blue Fish, Overdraft.
Glister, Porridge, Regutation.
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Rajah, Harry Carroll, Powder.
One best bet—Rajah.
—None, United Press.

BELMONT.

Giadys Clark, Strong Polley, Upper Crust. Erne II, Rip, Barleycorn. Houston, Bucky Harris, Lanyard. Pompey, Cherry Pie, Frilette. Princess Tina, Complication, Eddie Ahearn Quadrille, Fourteen Sixty, Pheasant. One best bet—Housten.

WASHINGTON PARK.

Gladys Clark. Strong Policy, Alohs. Erne II, Barley Corn, Rip. Houston. Lanyard, McAuliffe. Cherry Pie, Pompey, Sepoy, Princess Ting, Complication, Eddie Alearn. Fourteen Sixty, Baby Gar, Drawing Board.

WASHINGTON PARK. Big Sweep, Miss Rosedale, Forestar,
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Prince of Wales, Suu Altos. The Heathen.
Hot Time, J. Fred A. Smilling Gus.
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Rock Shell, Panola, Royal Fisg.
Compromise, Fascista, Frosty Boy,
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The Park View A. C. is in need of players between 11 and 15 years old. Those desiring tryouts write Manager B. Hutchinson, at 3118 Warder street northwest, or telephone him at Adams 3786.

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#### CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, MAY 31, 1927

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# OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS

PRINCE OF WALES.

None other than the devil himself. Struts his onions in the Washington Park Handicap, feature race at Homewood. Twenty others are scheduled to try and run him down, but they will find that it is one heluva job.

Homewood's opening card is a humdinger. There is plenty of class to the performance in six of the seven events. When it comes to selecting other winners the task is not so easy. However, all things considered, BIG SWEEP should carry off the maxuma in the opener, while HOPELESS will collect if he can trim CHINK. I might add that they will also have to go some to beat J. FRED A. In the fifth dash.

collect if he can trim CHINK. I might add that they will also have to go some to beat J. FRED A. in the fifth dash.

Racing closes at Churchill Downs with a fair card prevailing. PERCENTAGE looks like the real article in the fifth race, but some smart overnight commissions developed for CREEK INDIAN. There is plenty of coin in the old horse market for QUICKEN, so boys have a care. Over at Thorncliffe, MR. GAIETY is my XXX special. This one will be sent to the post to run. I know something. The chief of staff sends me the happy chatter that WORTHMORE is due to awaken. If he is fed his foofoo dust, he will hurl a wicked set of heels. Some smart money also has been planted for GAYLY.

"Wee" Miller Henderson, who is training for a couple millionaires who made their money trading toothpicks for lumberyards has a real hot tamale over at Fairmount in the sixth race. He is going to saddle an entry and may run one-two. My choice of the pair is ALICE MLUKE.

This trainer also likes GLISTER, but probably has neglected to talk with "Unfole Dick."

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Cooncan, Fanola, Rock Shell.
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Powder, Harry Carroll, Tea's Ready,
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BELMONT, NEW YORK, CHART, MAY 31, 1927

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Sunday. The party of six were kept pusy for more than three hours pulling the fish off their hooks. William Metro won the prize for the largest Legue, will practice today on the Pairlam. Other members of the party were Louis Cohan, Murray Metro, Jack Oreans. Maury Bers and Sam Shuster.

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Freers Get Contracts

At Tonight's Meeting Contracts for the Capital City League will be signed at a meeting of the Freer Seniors, to be held tonight at the home of Morace Purceil, 708 Minth street northeast, starting at 8 c'clock. The following players are requested to attend: Scanion, Garner, Goodenoug 1, bean, R. Freary, McGuire, Roffman, M. Curtin, Madden, Corson, Jackson

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addition, they are the outstanding members of the team which Great Britain has sent to the United States to play in the Ryder cup matches to play in the Ryder cup matches at Worcester, Mass., on June 3 and 4.

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Mailywood, 5; Sacramente, 5. San Francisco, 5; Portland, 5. Oukland, 18; Misglessa, 7. Los Angeles, 7; Scattle, 8 (18 innings).

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ucs Defeat Cubs, 10-9: loe Harris Gets 5 Hits

Rigney started of the fifth with a single, but Bluege fouled to Todt. Lisenbee smashed a liner between first and second base and Todt dragged it down with a leap of 3 feet. He walked over to first base for a double play on Rigney, who had no chance to get back to the base.

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Suppensions were lifted on Eddie Anderson and Joe Glick, light-weights, at the request of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission. Jim Londos, a westler, and James Branzs, his manager, were suspended indefinitelly.

Leo Lomaki, Pacific Coast lighthesyweight, filed notice of a challenge for Delaney's title.

Willie Davies, of Charlerol, Pa., asked for recognition as a contender for the flyweight title.

Willie Harmon, who was scheduled to meet filly Alger here June 5, reported he was not in condition to box and was suspended indefinitely.

Callahan Beats Myers,

Retains Welter Title

Chicago, May 31 (By A. P.)—Mushy
Callahan, of Los Angeles, Callif, won a judge's decision over Spug Myers, of Pocastello, Idaho,, after ten bloody rounds of fighting at Cube Park tonight in a successful defense of his world's junior-welterweight title.

The victory reversed the decision of a contest indoors last winter. Callahan weighed 1394; Myers 1374; pounds. Myers fought gamely throughout and carried the fight to the champion in the final rounds but could not catch up with the tremendous lead the coast battler had piled up.

Government League.

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ment.
John Burroughs School sprang a surprise in the Bloomingdale division schlag ball league yesterday when it romped on the girls from Brookland, piling up 19 runs to its opponent's 3.
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The Cochet-Froitzheim match was looked upon as the first real encounter between real top-notcher French and German players. The gallery, stolld at first, warmed 'pp to Cochet's splendid exhibition coming right after his near display coming right after his poor display before Timmer, of Holland, two

When the Frenchman was two sets

Proitzheim and Cochet shook hands

warmly over the net after the match, the German later telling the Associated Press:

"This boy is a wonderful player. He belongs to the youngar generation. Maybe I am getting too old. I wish him the best of luck." Proitabelm is 64. Cochet 25.

Tilden and Hunter, playing the lone match in which Americans engaged today, won a pyrrhic victory from two French juniors, Pierre Landry and Charles Boussus. The score was 6—1. 6—1, 8—10, 8—6. Boussus, a boy of 17, gave promise of ability to replace any of the French musketeers, Borotra. Lacoste. Cochet or Brugnon, when he has gained a little more court experience.

Armstrong Takes 7th Colored School Title

Colored School little

Decisive defeat of Dumbar yesterday by Armstrong's championship nine at Walker Stadium, 22 to 2, brought to a close the colored interscholastic high school series, Armstrong having won the first game, 18 to 1, last week. The victorious team, coached by Cato Adams, has a percentage of .877 to date and has captured the interscholastic baseball champio...hip seven yesterday was due to inability to solve Campbell and Levy.

Dabney, Armstrong's catcher, led the diattack with five hits, including a triple, in seven times at bat. Singles by Howard age of Dunbar.

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Douthit's Homer Wins For Cards Over Reds

St. Louis, May 31 (By A. P.).—Bob. McGraw. former Brooklyn right-hander, made his debut with the St. Louis Cardinals today by helding the Cincinnati Reds to five hits and shutting them out. 1 to 0. The victory put the Cardinals in second place. The only score was Douthit's home run in the eighth. The game was unusually fast, requiring only 1 hour and 16 minutes.

Potomac Boat Club May Race at Toronto

An invitation to the Dominion Day regatta at Toronto, Canada, July 1 will be estended to the leading American Canoe clubs, and the Potomas Boat Club stands an excellent chance of being named as the club to represent the United States in the northern classic.

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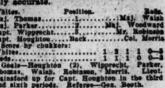
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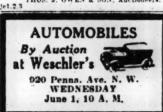
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DISTRICT COURT—Mr. Justice Jeanings Railer, previoling: Ressel P. Relew, Clerk.
No. 1886. In re extension of the st. 22, 5
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PHOBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Wendell P.

Estate of Belle Farber Young: petition for pressive of will and codicil and for latters lestamentary. Atty., Geroran Thom.

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Estate of John W. Welch; will admitted to L. R. Alden.

Estate of John W. Welch; will admitted to probate and letters of administration c. t. a. granted to John N. Welch; bond, \$1,000. Attys., Donovan and Felsy.

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CRIMINAL, COURT 1-Mr. Justice A. Hochling presiding; Marry B. Dertsha clerk. No. 60709. U. S. vs. Annie Johnson; ass dangerous weapon; jury sworn and verdict guility; defendant discharged. Atty., G guilty: defendant discharged. Atty., Golder Paregol.
No. 48728. U. S. vs. Wm. A. Brooks; househeaking and larceny; plea not guilty withdrawn and plea guilty entered.
No. 45724. U. S. vs. Allen Moorman; rebery; plea not guilty withdrawn and plea guilty entered. Atty. W. L. Houston.
Nos. 45735 and 45736. U. S. vs. Allen Moorman; robbery; noile procequi entered asch case. Atty. W. L. Houston.
Nos. 45818, 45919. U. S. vs. Lester Gailligan; robbery; plea not guilty withdrawn and plea guilty entered cacheae. Atty., C. Z. Parine, No. (G. J.) 3500. U. S. yz. Wilkie Riddley grand larceny; personal bond taken.
No. 45726. U. S. vs. Thomas S. Cole; grand larceny; plea not guilty withdrawn and plea guilty antered; referred. Attys., Jeffords & Dutton.

F. Smith, presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 45752. U. S. vs. Louis Wood and Charles Whittington; grand larceny; plea net guilty withdrawn each and plea of guilty entered and referred. Attys., John S. Pholas, William B. O'Connell.

No. 4473d. U. S. vs. James L. Wilkinson; nonsupport; plea guilty; referred.

No. 45772. U. S. vs. George L. Craddeck; violation 551-b code; jury awors and cause given to jury. Atty., David L. Riordan.

Assignment for Wednesday, June 1-U. S. vs. Abraham Sommerville, U. S. vs. Harry Warshall King, U. S. vs. Robert Johnson, U. S. vs. Harry U. Owens, U. S. vs. Harrey J. Harding.

MECHANICS' LIEMS.

No. 10039. National Credit Co. assignee, Ac. vs. John S. Caputo et al.; 408 East Capitol et a. 8015.80. Attv., John J. Neubauer.

No. 10070. Same vs. Mattie E. Higgs; 12. No. 10070. Same vs. William W. and Laum. O. Colmon. 2510 N. et. nv., 8420.

No. 10071. Same vs. William W. and Hannah J. Cochran; 215 U. et. nv., 2542.

No. 10071. Same vs. U. Maclintosh and Elizabeth J. Mackintosh; 2517 South Dahota ave. ne., 8300.

No. 10075. Same vs. L. M. MacIntosh and Elizabeth J. Mackintosh; 2517 South Dahota ave. ne., 8300.

No. 10075. Same vs. Lohn H. Owen; 246.

Gien et. ne., 2224.

No. 10076. Same vs. Lohn H. Owen; 246.

No. 10077. Same vs. James L. Johnson; 1737 New Jersey ave. nv., 3450.

No. 10078. Same vs. Adelaide and Daniel Hutchinson; 1443 Swan st. nv., \$700.

No. 10079. Same vs. Fannis B. Lawson; 2120 T et. nv., 3450.

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No. 10082. Louis Hartig vs. Jeremish Callinane; 801 Third st. nw., 259.

No. 10082. Louis Hartig vs. Jeremish Callinane; 801 Third st. nw., 2459.

No. 10083. John H. Ticer vs. Jacob Cohas: MECHANICS' LIENS.

EQUITY SUITS.

47031. Bennet Bush vs. Sarah Bush
ine others; revocation of trust. Attys.

and nine others; revocation of trust. Attys. Burkart & Quinn.
No. 470. Clement V. Poland vs. Frederick.
C. Stelser. Sophie M. Stelser and two others; recision of contract and injunction, &c. Attys., Thomas H. Patterson, W. H. Belloway.
No. 47038, Ashley M. Abendachein vs. N. In. Sansbury Co. et al.; rescind sale, &c. Atty., John J. O'Brien. L. L. PERKINS

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ALIAFERRO OPPOSES **OPINION OF STEPHENS** 

Corporation Counsel Sought to Avoid Technical Defense in Tax Suits.

The Board of District Commissioners and yesterday, on motion of Commissioner Bidney P. Taliaferro, to avail alf of the statute of limitations as binical defense in cases where the strict is being sued for refund of idial assessments improperly levied street paving under the Borland. This action was taken despite ong language by Corporation Counfrancis H. Stephens in an opinion the subject, in which he advised the missioners that he thought it "une, not to say improper," to adopt a neral policy barring litigants from senting issues because of the lapasisme.

resenting leaves because of the lapse of time.

On May 18 Stephens reported to the bammissioners that there were two lawuits pending against the District for signads of assessments under the Borand act, in both of which some of the 
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"In the instant case and, I believe, a virtually all of the cases of like ature which will arise," he continued, the logical indication for the plea of tatute of limitations appears to be taking. The District of Columbia government has full, detailed and comment has full, detailed and complete knowledge in its records of every tem of the assessments and payments rowing out of the Borland law and has complete records of the dimensions and ocation of every parcel of land assessed.

"It is thus able to meet these claims and suits with complete evidence of the true state of the transaction involved, and the only real question in this and in any other case that I can think of arising out of the Borland law is, in the last analysis, a question of law, for the reason that the facts, both from the standpoint of the plaintiff and the defendant, are essentially incontrovertible.

ible.
"An additional consideration affecting the policy of the use of the plea by the District arises from the fact that the District Government is, after all, a ministry of the citizens of the District and is charged with the duty of promoting the public good and protecting the interests of the whole of the citizenry as well as the interest of each individual whenever this may be done without conflict with the general welfare.

#### Declares Plea Unwise.

"From this viewpoint those transactions which are above reproach or criticism as between individuals stand in a somewhat different light, as the transaction becomes one of the whole people as against a few occupying a peculiar status with respect to the whole. "Officials of the municipal government are but trustees of the people, and I think it unwise, not to say improper, for such trustees to bar the right of action of individuals by so pleading in all litigation as to present an issue of lapse of time rather than an issue of merit.

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"In my opinion, therefore, the reason for the piea of the statute of limitations in this and similar suits is lacking and there is presented, on the contrary, a strong appeal for a decision of these cases upon their merits. This being so, I think the statute of limitations should not be pleaded, but desire to be understood as expressing only my opinion in this regard as a matter of policy, as pointed out heretofore."

#### Tallaferro Opposes View.

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Taliaferro, who also is a slawyer studied Stephens' opinion and, despite it, presented the following motion to the commissioners, who adopted it:

"The arguments presented in the opinions of the corperation counsel have been carefully reviewed and present very strong reasons in favor of not pleading the Statute. However, in view of the fact that Congress has repeatedly declined to repeal or modify the Borland law, except as concerns the act of 1927, wherein it is provided that once an assessment has been levied no additional assessment for replacement shall be had; that the courts, while having determined that the Borland law was inapplicable under the peculiar circumstances of two cases, has not held the law to be a nullity, and in view of the further fact that probably nundreds of cases would be filed if the commissioners decided not to plead the statute of limitations, I feel that we should leave any remedial relief to Congress. I move that the corporation counsel be instructed to file pleas of the statute of limitations in all cases where the facts warrant."

Boy Bitten; Dog Shot.

Boy Bitten; Dog Shot. Boy Bitten; Dog Shot.

Herbert L. Hall, 5 years old, 327 Linworth place southwest, was bitten on the left arm by a stray dog yeaterday while playing in an alley in the rear of his home. The dog was shot by Policeman C. H. Bradley, Fourth predict, and taken to the health department for examination. Herbert was treated at Emergency Hospital.

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ing-District of Columbia Pub

Association of Oldest In-Union Engine House, Nine-ad H streets northwest, 7:30

ion—Garfield Memorial Hosoof for Nurses, Garfield Mespital, 8 o'clock.

ert—Sanctuary Choir; Catholic Church, 8: rd party and dance—St. Aloyaius' olic Church Sodalities, Notre e Auditorium, 8:30 o'clock.

Carnival — Young People's Society, unday school room, Ascension Episco-d Church, 7:30 o'clock.

THE GUMPS







By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Col. Coda Can't Make It Out

YES.

ONLY

WANT TO SEE

UNCA

HELENE HAS DECAMPED TOO! AND NOW THEY GIVE HER CREDIT FOR BEING IMPLICATED IN THE ABDUCTION NOW THAT WE'RE BOTH GONE WHY SHOULD ANYONE ELSE WORRY ?

GASOLINE ALLEY

ELLA CINDERS—Falling for Ella

TAKE SKEEZIX FROM HER SHE OF COURSE WOULD ACCUSE ME OF ABDUCTION AND TRY TO FIND ME. BUT HOW THESE CHARGE BOTH OF US, THE PARENTS, WITH KIDNAPING IS BEYOND ME.



HELENE HAD RESIGNED SKEEZIX TO THEIR CARE. WELL, I WAS NOT CONSULTED AND I HAVE A FEW RIGHTS MYSELF. War in the Alps

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THE PAPER SPEAKS OF

THEM AS FOSTER PARENTS.

THAT WOULD INDICATE THAT

CAN WORRY ALONG WITHOUT ANY FOSTER PARENTS CANT WE? AREN'T WE GETTING WALT AN AUNTIE BOSSOM

GKEEZIX, YOU AND

By Ernest Henderson



OVER HERE-OVER THERE-

TALY HAD ENTERED INTO A DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE WITH AUSTRIA AND GERMAN PRIOR TO 1914. SINCE THE CENTRAL POWERS HAD BEEN THE AGGRESSORS IN THE WAR, ITALLY ARROGATED THE TREATY AND TOOK A STAND OF NEUTRALITY. ITALY WAS FINALLY DRAWN INTO THE WAR ON MAN 23,195 BY BREAKING WITH AUSTRIA



USTRIA BLOCKED THE ADRIATIC AND DOM INATED THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF ITALY. THE ITALIANS, OVERDOMING THE ENEMY'S VANTAGES IN THE MOUNTAINS, DROVE A WEDGE INTO THE TRENTINO CORRIDOR, AND CLOSED HER GATEWAYS ON THE NORTH 'TO THE INVADING AUSTRIANS .



FOR A YEAR LITTLE MIGHTING WAS DONE BUT THE ITALIANS HELD THE ATTENTION OF SEVERAL HUNDRED THOU SAND ENEMY TROOPS AND REDUCED THE ENEMY'S RESOURCES. THIS WAS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO THE ALUES



TER THE VISIT OF THE ROOT COMMISSION TO RUSSIA, KERENSKU'S GOVERNMENT CONTINUED ITS WORK OF REORGANIZATION, AND FOR A TIME THE NEW SCHEME PROCEDED WITH MORE OR LEGS SUCCESS. THE SOVIET HOWEVER, DISAGREED SHARPLH WITH KERENSKY AND FINALLY BROUGHT HIS DOWNFALL.

# **EQUIPPED FOR SAFETY**

#### Collapsible Inner Doors Installed by Government to

Collapsable inner doors are being intalled in elevators at the Library of Congress as a result of accidents to congress as a result or accidents to passengers during the past months, it was announced yesterday by David W. Lynn. Capitol architect, who is in charge of construction work in the building. The new doors will be similar to those used in Capitol elevators, and are attached to the elevator cage near the shaft.

lar to those used in Capitol elevators, and are attached to the elevator cage near the shaft.

Several safety devices have already been installed in Library of Congress elevators, Mr. Lynn stated, and the doors are being added as another measure to prevent accidents to passengers and insure them against any recurrence of trouble. Elevators in the north and south stacks of the library, it was explained, are automatic electrics without safety doors. A severe accident in one of the southeast stack elevators about a year ago resulted in installation of safety doors there.

Williard Webb, of Mount Rainier, Md., an employe of the reading room division, is the latest victim of an accident in a Library of Congress elevator. Three of his fingers were broken when files hand was jammed between a wooden book truck and the inside of a landing door. The elevator stopped, a fuse blew out, and fifteen minnutes elapsed before his hand could be freed. Webb is still undergoing treatment at Providence Hospital.

#### Answers to questions asked on Magazine Page

in "Now, I'll Ask One" feature. 1. Suzanne Lenglen.

The Land of Nod. 3. The bank on the right-

hand as one faces downstream. 4. A region in Sweden, Nor- Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, way and Northwestern Russia. at a ceremonial last night in the ball-5. The Rainbow Division.

6. A car divided into two

parts, separating white and negro persons. 7. Usually the first courseappetizing relishes.

8. A freshman. 9. South Carolina, December 20, 1860 10. Italy in 1709.

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#### Mrs. Jardine to Open Flower Club Show

Mrs. William M. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will officially open the fourth annual spring exhibition of the American Horticultural Society at the control of the cont tion of the American Horticultural So-ciety at noon today in the Hall of Na-tions in the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Jardine will open the private exhibition which will continue until 2 o'clock when the public exhibition will start, lasting until 10 o'clock. Tomorrow the public will be admitted from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Two Divorce Suits Dismissed.

The bill for Imitted divorce, filled February 3 last by Mrs. Katherine F. Farrington against Otho S. Farrington, and a similar action, filed by Mrs. Mary Washington flower lovers and growers have entered exhibits. Included in the list of entrants were growers from the Woodridge Garden Club, Bartery Park Garden Club, Bartery Park Garden Club, Battery Park Garden Club, Battery

#### TALL CEDAR FOREST INITIATES NEW CLASS

#### and Dance Follows Ceremonial for Sixteen.

Sixteen men were initiated by Capitol room of the Willard hotel. A reception, musical program and dance followed. More than 1,000 persons attended. Those inlated were: Cecil Edward Cal-

vert, the Rev. H. C. Crutchley, E. C. Donaldson, F. J. Farber, James F. LeGage, Alton C. Mills, C. L. Redman. Vergne W. Potter, Harry Baulsir, Paul DeLong Gable, Joseph C. Robey, David J. Shorb, Edgar W. Whitman, W. E. Sanford, C. W. Miller and W. N. Daniels, One of the festures of the router.

#### Coroner to Consider Somerset Case Today

#### Baffled at every turn in their hunt Reception, Musical Program old, 715 Fifth street northwest, Montgomery County police last night were no nearer a solution of the mystery than when Ross' body was found in a blazing tool shack at Wisconsin avenue and Grafton street, Somerset, Md. Sat-

and Grafton street, Somerset, Md., Saturday night.
A coronner's jury will convene at
Rockville this afternoon at 2 o'clock
to hear what evidence the police have
accumulated. The inquest originally
was called for yesterday, but was postponed in the hope that new developments might throw some light on the
case. Baltimore detective are expected
to arrive in Rockville today to aid local
authorities.

#### Exhibit of Domestic Craftsmanship Held

J. Shorb. Edgar W. Whitman, W. E. Sanford, C. W. Miller and W. N. Daniels. One of the features of the musical program was the debut of the Tail Cedar Double quartet composed of Lynn Gilchrist, George Johnson, Ted Lewis, Andy Walker, Herman Carl, Christopher Zepp, Lloyd Gaines and Boland Matthews, under the direction of Charles R. Barlett and accompanied by Ludwig Manoly. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Tail Cedar band. Others who took part in the entertainment were: Harry Harth, Harry Minor, John J. P. Mullane and Miss Altha Smith, soprano soloist, a accompanied by Miss Edith Davison. The committee which had charge of the cremonial and entertainment comprised: John Q. Siye, chairman; Col. Harry E. Gladman, Harry D. Tryon, H. A. Fisher, R. S. Miller, C. J. Deck, John J. P. Mullane, Andy J. Walker and Frank Birgfeld.

Veteran Seeks Freedom.

#### '81 Annapolis Class Holds Golden Reunion

The golden reunion of the class of 50 years ago this week. The members terday at the Franklin School. The afternoon. They went to Japan in a schools, where 56.865 are registered.
body in 1922 at the invitation of Baron

The survey showed the high sch

bassy today to pay their respects to Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira. The Ampassador and Mme. Matsudars. The class banquet will be held tonight at the Hotel Lafayette. The members were guests of former Senator O. E. Weller, of Maryland, president of the class, yesterday at luncheon. Tomorrow they will attend the graduating exercises at the academy.

#### Pigeon Flies 400 Miles In Less Than 13 Hours

Check on a pigeon of the Anacostia Naval Air, station loft showed that in a race from Deshler, Shio, Saturday, the bird covered the 400 miles in 12 hours and 55 minutes with an average speed of 908.64 yards a minute. Only three of the 61 entries finished the first day, two of them being Navy birds. Many of the birds are believed to have been killed by hawks.

Concrete Bids Opened. Sealed proposals were opened at the District Building yesterday for laying cement concrete curb and gutter. The lowest bidder was the Loomis-Wetzel Contracting Co., which agreed to lay 7,000 square yards of gutter at \$2.17 a yard and 20,000 lineal feet of curb at 88 cents a foot.

H. M. Woods Awarded Decree. Hershey M. Woods was awarded an interlocutory decree for absolute divorce yesterday by Justice Smith in Equity Court against Mrs. Deasle Woods, whom he married February 17, 1920. Attorney Charles P. Henry appeared for the husband.

cents a foot.

#### 70,330 Registered In Public Schools

A recent enrollment of students in 1881 of the United States Naval Acad- the public schools today showed that emy began last night in ashington there were 70,330 pupils in schools, with an assembly at the Hotel Lafay- which is 1,998 more than at the same ette. The class entered the academy time last year, it was announced yeswill be received by the President this major increase is in the elementary

afternoon. They went to Japan in a schools, where 30,800 are registered.

The survey showed the high school enrollment was 12,791 and the normal schools house 674 students. All high schools, are Central, show increases.

The class will visit the Japanese Embassy today to pay their respects to

#### BAND CONCERTS TODAY

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND. Band Stand. Navy Yard, 7:30 o'clock.
March. "My Maryland". Mygrani
tverture, "1812, Solennelle". Tachakowsky.
Solo for clarinet, "Sonnambula". Cavallin
(Bandmaster Charles Brendler.)
Grand scence from the opera, "Madam Butterfly". Puccini Grand scenes from the opera, "Madam Rutterfly" Puccini
Rhansody, "Espana" Chabrier
Ride of the Valkyrles, 'from 'Die Walkure,"
Wagner
Excerpts from "The Waltz Dream", Strass
Suite of Victor Herbert's favorite melodies—
(a) "Shrz'acie," from 'Mile, Modiste."
(b) "Oriental Dance," from 'Wonderland."
(c) Entr'acte," from 'Miss Dolly Dollars,
'G' Entr'acte," from 'Miss Dolly Dollars,
'Kamarinskaja" (A Slavonic Wedding)
"The Star-Spansled Banner."

folse, "L'Estudentine Finale, "Kamarinskaja" (A Sis-ding)
"The Star-Spangled Banner." UNITED STATES ARMY BAND, In the Sylvan Theater, at 7:30 p. m. ch. "Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely."

March, "Maj. tem. rannon Dahlquist
Selection from "Attilo" Verdi
Cornet šolo. "Columbia Polka" ... Rollinson
(Master Sergt. Joseph Dufrense, soloist.)
Walts, "Fusata Maidea" ... Moberta
Remainder of this program will be Roberta
Remainder of this program will be conducted
by Thomas F. Darcy, second leader. Williams
Overture, "If I Were King" ... Adam
Characteristic suite, "From Foreign Land,"
Moskowski

Popular songs—
(a) "There's Everything Nice About You,"
(b) "Nesting Time" Dison-Monaco
Ballet music from "Coppelia" Delibes
March, "Arisena" Cadman

'Arisona"... The Star-Spangled Banner.

Largest Class in History Graduated; Distinguished Persons Get Degrees.

MISS CECILIA SHEPPARD WINS HONORS OF CLASS

Margaret Fleming and Ivy Norton Lead Freshmen; New By-Laws Adopted.

The thirteenth annual convocation of American University last night in graduation of 50 students, the largest class in the history of the institution.

graduation of 59 students, the largest class in the history of the institution. Several distinguished persons were awarded degrees, all of which were earned by scholastic work, no honorary degrees being conferred.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Pittsburgh, delivered the annual convocation address. Diplomas were given by Dr. Luqius C. Clark, chancellor, and the candidates were formally presented for degrees by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Albert H. Putney, director of the School of the Political Sciences, and Dr. Edward T. Devine, dean of the Graduate School. Prayer was offered by Dr. James D. Buhrer, of the class of 1918 American University.

Bishop McConnell predicted another wave of "Red-hunting" and said that never was a nation more free from dangerous radicalism than the United States. More good will come from permitting the radicals to use talk as "as asfety valve" than in trying to silence them, he said.

The older generation need not be worried by the voices of the times and especially about the youth of today the Bishop continued. Youth is acriously attempting to work out social problems in its own way and should be listened to with serious interest in order that the truth may be arrived at he said.

problems in its own way and another be listened to with serious interest in order that the truth may be arrived at he said.

Degrees were conferred as follows:
Bachelor of Arts—Eath Lepley Beaver, Violet Marie Brown, Hilda Bull, Chew Lian Chan, Catherine Rogers Edwards, Ruth Elizabeth Ely, Charles Jacob McDowell, William Alexander McKee, Dorothea Louise Mehring, Elia Pergier, Certita May Sheppard, Gordon Elis Smith, Vera Lea Stafford and Laura Hildebrand White.

Bachelor of Political Science—Nellie Ann Alsup, Marion Genevieve Graves, David Lee Alexander, Candido ElboTobias, Jerome Gellibrand Hubbard, Felix Macasaet Silva, Claudio Belane Suterio and Karlo Toshisanda Usuda.

One Bachelor of Science.

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Bachelor of Science-Paul Clayton Golding.

Master of Political Science—Horace
Luther Lohnes and Joseph Earnest

Master of Laws—Raymond Jennings Master of Laws—Raymond Jennings
Bowen and Alice Paul.

Master of Arts—Mary Frances Anderson, Henry Roy Bitzing, Charles Ward
Boyce, Charles Alexander Burmeister.
Clarence Elbeit Clement, Clay Justin
Daggett, Jesse Earl Davis, Ola Hawkins
Dudley, Kenneth Miller Hill, Helen Mildred Hudson, John George Ingold,
Louise Kingsley, Evelyn Haselhurst, Edward Henry Meuser, James Earl Milburn, Elma Saunders Moulton, Gertrude Odom, Thomas Daniel O'Keefe,
May Harriet Pendleton, Francis Eatol
Simmons, Demetrio Mamaril Suguitan.

May Harriet Pendieton, Francis Estol Simmons, Demetrio Mamaril Suguitan, and Liwanna Wilkens.

Doctor of Civil Law—Otto Dvoulety, chief clerk of the Czechoslovakian legation, thesis, "The Diplomatic and Legal History of the Luxemburg Dynasty;" Henry Martyn Lewis, member of the bar, thesis, "The Veto Power of the President;" Charles Pergler, dean of the School of Economics and Government, of National university, and former minister from Czechoslovakia to Japan, thesis "International Law in Judicial Interpretation in the United States."

#### Thesis on Constitution.

Doctor of Philosophy—Dedimo Maglaya Fonbuena, thesia, "Colonial Covernment Under the United States Constitution." Clarence Spivester Jarvis, of the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, thesis "Soils and Erosional Forms as Affecting Floods:" John Chambers McDowell, Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture, thesis, "Our Future Food Supply and the Dairy Cow." Peter Zeedonis Olins, Counselor of the Latvian legation, former chief of the western division in the ministry of foreign affairs of Latvia, thesis, "The Principle of the Equality of Men in the Movement for International Peace;" Eldbridge Zebina Stowell, of the Bureau of Standards, thesis, "Principles of Directive Radio Beacons Utilizing Visual Reception:" Raymond Clifford Wiley, associate professor in analytical chemistry at the University of Maryland, thesis, "The So-called Absorption of the Calcium Iron by the Hydroxides of Iron and Aluminum;" Joseph Steinhauer Zucker, of Internal Revenue Bureau, thesis, "Unemployment Compensation Funds."

Announcement of awards and prizes for scholarship at the College of Liberal Arts disclosed that the faculty prize for highest scholarship went to Roland Rice, of Waterbury, Md., a member of the sophomore class, who made no grade of less than "A" during the entire year.

Miss Cecilia Sheppard won class here and the second of the second of

Miss Cecilia Sheppard won class

Miss Cecilia Sheppard won class honors in the graduating class, finishing with "Summa Cum Laude." Miss Vers Stafford was second with "Magna Cum Laude." and three were tied for third "Cum Laude." and three were tied for third "Cum Laude."—Charles McDowell. Oordon Smith and Laura White.

Margaret Fleming and Ivy Norton, of the freshmen class, were awarded class honors for making straight "A" during the second semester. Other class honors were announced as follows:

Freshmen—Roasile Dimmette, Laura Everett, Alice Hetzel, Elizabeth Hill, Helen MacLeod, Winston Manning, Margaret Sikes, Raymond Spaeth, Lucille Terry; sophmores—Donald Bittinger, Dorothy Buchan, Leonard Mikules, Dorothy Moore, Helen Roher, Sarah Roher; Junior—Alexander Krasnitz, Courtney Hayward.

The board of trustees meeting yesterday morning at the Battelle Memorial on the campus adopted a new set of bylaws presented by a committee consisting of Edward F. Colladay, William J. Showalter and Bishop W. F. McDowell. John C. Letts presided.

Suburban Zoning Planned. Suburban Zoning Planned.

Night meetings will be held by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission of Maryland June 6-8 to prepare detailed zoning regulations for buildings in that part of Prince Georges and Montgomery counties development of which comes within its jurisdiction. Highway plans also will be consider at these meetings.

Mrs. T. E. Marsden Denied Divorce.
Mrs. Tabitha E. Marsden, wife of
William L. Marsden, jr., was danied a
limited divorce by a decree signed yeaterday by Justice Bailey in EquityCourt. However, she was granted the
custody of a minor child and 850 a
month for its support. Attorney D.
Edward Clarke appeared for the hushand.

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#### POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Look not mournfully into the Past; it comes not back again. Wise-ly improve the Present; it is thine."

The Majestic seems to have rush d over some of the best photo-raphs of Myron T. Herrick the Am-assador ever had taken.

Senator Jim Reed launches hi campaign for delegates in the South under the disadvantage of not hav-ing any poetmasterships to pass out.

NEW YORK'S IDEA OF LINDBERGH'S WASHINGTON RECEPTION.

June 11. 2 P. M .- Arrives at the Navy Yard and is welcomed by the Antisaloon

Chautaugua Salute. 2:30 P. M .- Address by the Chairman of the Thomas Circle Citizens

3 P. M .- Visits historic places of in terest, including Smithsonian, Corcoran Art Gallery and Center

4 P. M .- Decorated with the White Ribbon by the W. C. T. U. 5 P. M .- Calls at 15 Dupont Circle and congratulates President Coolidge on not having his vacation

ich and a glass of milk at Ford

8 P. M .- Torchlight procession by the League of American Wheel-

9 P. M .- Retires and calls it a day. Gentleman who did 3,600 miles in 33 1-2 hours fails to get a thrill out of Call Boy taking 2 minutes 342-5

seconds to cover a mile and a half. New York's kick against Washington welcoming Lindbergh first is registered on the setsmograph as far South as Asbury Park, N. J.

Washington man shows a sublim faith in his wife that rises above petty thoughts of such things as eachweights and picture wire.

Bucky Harris still clings to the first division, but there is no skin left on his teeth. Snow falls in the Black Hills and

the temperature drops to 30 as South Dakota practices on keeping cool with Coolidge. It is understood that the army flier

who got 145 miles off his course going from Montreal to Ottawa will not try the hop to Paris this summer.

Barred from Louis Gibson's historic hot-dog stand and forced to hand down legal decisions from a ing post, the Virginia Justices of the Peace are almost as crowded for adequate quarters as the Su-

Lindbergh land in Norfolk & Is the South trying to make New York secede from the Union?

The new international bridge across the Niagara from Buffalo to Ontario is formally opened, and will be christened at once with beer.

Virginia farmer, aiming at a crow like the tailor in the nursery rhyme with his cross-bow, misses his mark, and unhappily instead of shooting the miller's sow, fills his young daughter full of bullets. "Sing hi, sing ho, the old

Fol de riddle, lol de riddle, hi ding, do!"

Doe Copeland prescribes a large dose of prosperity for the American farmer, but can he tell him where he can get the prescription filled? Mussolini Augustus honors the

memory of a couple of Fascists slain in a street brawl in New York, and Rome calls on Italians to revenge their deaths. Let us hope that Mr. Caesar will keep his avenging angels on his own side of the Atlantic. "How dry I am, how dry I am,

Nobody knows how dry I am." The liquor wave rolling over Ontario gives a pretty good idea of how dry folks get after 11 years of prohibition. Old John Barleycorn comes back and is greeted like a long-lost friend.

As the American people near the \$15,000,000 mark in generous con-tributions to the Mississippi Rood sufferers, the old Father of Waters goes on another rampage in his up-per reaches, and Congress still has

aking of interrupting a vacation, the welcome to Lindbergh would be happier if we didn't realize so well that he is coming back not because he wants to, but because he practically been made to. The boy in the world who has earned the right to do as he pleases is the

Lindbergh will make his last appearance on a balcony in Cherbourg, thus breaking the world's record established by Miss Juliet Capulet.

by the League of Nations, it was officially announced today. The loan will be divided into \$10,000,000 for refugees and \$30,000,000 for stabilization.

## HUSBAND GOES BAIL FOR WIFE ACCUSED OF PLOT TO KILL HIN

Apolonio Gives \$5,000 **Bond and Takes Her** Home in Auto.

DR. DEE HAMMER STILL IN CELL ON CHARGES

Chiropractor Asserts That Case Presented by Detectives Is "Frame-Up."

Mrs. Anna Apolonio, 42 years old, tho was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of conspiring to murder her of detention in \$5,000 bond at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The bond was posted by the husband, Joseph Apolonio, "victim" of the al-leged murder plot, who refused to be-"victim" of the allieve the charges made against his wife.

Mrs. Apolonio, who was reported Mrs. Apolonio, who was reported 3 EARTH SHOCKS ALARM 18-MONTH-OLD BABY BO she twould accept her husband's offer company with George E. McNell, the attorney hired for her by the husband McNeil took her to his office in the Columbian Building, where Apolonic gether they embraced. A little later they got into Apolonio's auton McNeil assumed that they had gone to their home at 601; Eleventh street northeast.

Detective Bared Alleged Plot. Mrs. Apolonio, who is the mother of a 12-year-old son, was arrested

lective Robert Langdon.

ached to the Ninth Precinct, but who Standard time. yesterday was transferred to the Fifth Precinct, said that Harry Thompon, a inkling of the alleged plot.

This private detective, Langdon told him that Dr. Hammer had hired him to trail Apelente and to try and get evidence that would constitute md for a divorce.

After reporting that he was unable to get any such evidence, the police said, Thompson received a hint that the dilcums might be solved by getting Apolonio out of the way, The son told Detective C. A. Berry, of the CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 8.

Boy, Astride Horse, Is Attacked by Bull

Hagerstown, Md., June 1.-James. 15-year-old son of William R. Chap- Man in Death Chair, nan, Chewsville, is in the Hagerstown hospital suffering from injuries in flicted by a bull that attacked him as he was riding a horse across a field. His leg was broken in two places. After the boy was thrown, the bull continued to attack the horse.

\$455,900 TO HOLDER OF \$4 DERBY TICKET

**Dental Mechanic Wins Great** Calcutta Sweep in English Race Classic.

London, June 1 (By A. P.) .- Fortune collowed the wake of Call Boy's victory n the English derby today for tho few holders of winning sweepstakes tickets.

The dental mechanic, Kilpatrick, who won the great Calcutta sweep, is the ucklest of all. He is safe from the curiosity of the London crowds, for he ives in Canetown, on the southernmos

He took first prize in the Calcutta, worth £168,000, or about \$718,600, but is reported to have sold a half interest in his ticket to a syndicate for £10,000 cash, so he received a mere £94,000, or is a bachelor. He has a brother and sister in the United States, but their ddresses are not known here.

The identity of the winners of the second and third prizes in the Calcutta sweep were not revealed, but the holder of Hot Night's ticket, has £84,000, or \$407,400, awaiting him, while Shian The Stock Exchange sweep was won

by William Jones, aged 60, a retired clerk who lives quietly at Felixtowe. He wins £75,000, or \$863,750. Mr. lones said tonight that he was still 'a modest little man" and had no paricular plans as to the use of his suddenly acquired wealth. Second prize in this sweep, £85,000, or \$169,750, goes to A. J. Latham, a young London clerk.

Greece Seeks League

Geneva, Switzerland, June 1 (By A. P.).—Greece will seek an international loan of about \$40,000,000 to be arranged

## 1,000 Men Patrol Tampa; 4 Dead in Riot; Score Hurt

Gathering of More Than Three Persons at a Time Is Forbidden - Thirty Under Arrest Charged With Aiding or Inciting Mob Attacks on Jail.

Tamps, Pia., June 1 (By A. P.).— violence had been suppressed, but every Four dead, three others in a serious precaution against a recurrence was condition, and more than a score maintained. wounded marked the three nights of rioting that culminated last night shots from a crowd in the vicinity of the county jail with machine-gun fire. Tonight 1,000 special deputy sheriffs worn in at a mass meeting this afteroon were patroling the city in groups

The militiamen had posted their infantry guards, with rifles and bayonets, on the outskirts of the restricted grea and these were backed up by machine gun men. In addition mounted troops and artillerymen carrying sidearms were patrolling the lines All traffic was barred from an area four blocks in every direction from the fail to avoid a repetition of last night's

than three persons to gather in one

Civil and military officials expresse

Thirty alleged m were under arrest and held to await action by the grand jury, called to meet

in special session Monday to investigat the disturbances. Undismayed by an unsuccessful a mpt Sunday night to remove B. I Levins, confessed slayer of five, from the county jail, and another attemp wounded in a fight with deputy sheriffs, the mob formed again last night and persisted in its purpose until the troopers' fire had mowed down 21 persons

were members of the mob was unde termined. At least one of the viactim was on an errand of mercy. Hugh Edward McRae, of Fort Williams, Ont. had stopped to minister to a wounder man lying in the street when a stray bullet struck him. The other victin the belief tonight that the reign of CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 3

four of whom subsequently died.

Asbury Park, Long Branch, Other Places Rocked: First Thought Explosions.

CHIMNEYS ARE DESTROYED CREW UNAWARE OF FATE tained as a guard for the American Le

Asbury Park, N. J., June 1 (By A. P.) they were charged with "conspiracy to to the tumbling of two chimneys from 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon houses in Long Branch.

The shocks occurred between 8:20 and Leach, continued on its way, no mem-Detective Langdon, who has been at- 8:40 o'clock this morning, Eastern ber of the crew aware of the tragedy

and north of Asbury Park. Buildings the youngest of a family of nine chilin the city were rocked and hundreds of dren. Mrs. Beall was prostrated yesexcited persons fied to the streets. Huge terday when she heard of the accident rolls of newsprint in the cellars of Asbury Park Press building were dislodged from Alexandria, Va., over the track

Director Tondorf, of Georgetown University, Washington, believed the dis- Snow in Black Hills; urbance was associated with a movement of sands along the beaches. He said the occurrance was not unusual.

Today's quake recalled tremors felt in the northeastern section of the United States on February 28, 1925,

But No Executioner

Raiford, Fla., June 1 (By A. P.) .- Jim Williams, negro wife slayer from Palatka, Fla., condemned to die, sat in the death chair at the State prison farm here yesterday and waited for an ex-

switch. Sheriff R. L. Hancock of Putnam County, sent a deputy, Walter to throw the switch, saying he had not known that that would be required of him and that as deputy such action would not be legal.

# CITIES ON JERSEY COAST | CRUSHED BENEATH TRAIN

Child Wanders to Death on Railroad Tracks Near Edmonston, Md., Home.

Toddling through the open backyard Fifty miles of the north Jersey coast gate of his home at Edmonston, Md., Hammer, 41-year-old chiropractor, liv- was rocked today by three distinct 18-month-old James Girard Beall was ing at 308 Maryland avenue north- earth tremors which, while severe ground to death beneath a locomotive enough to cause great alarm in the af- of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. on Ninth Precinct Police Station, where fected area, confined their destruction the tracks 15 feet away, shortly before The train, piloted by Engineer E. W.

> The baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rober They were particularly noticeable in M. Beall, of Edmonston, was next to

of the B. & O. line. Justice of the The Western Union observation tower Peace John A. Downey, acting corone at Highlands vibrated violently for 20 announced that an inquest will be conseconds and at West Long Branch a duced in the death at 7 o'clock tonight heavy marble slab was shifted several in the Edmonston schoolhouse. New inches. Housewives reported much man G. Dudrow has been named fore man of the jury.

Norfolk, Nebr., June 1 (By A. P.) .-Snow fell in the vicinity of President United States on Pebruary 28, 1925, Hills of South Dakota early today. With which were so great in Passaic County as to raze a one-story stone building.

Hills of South Dakota early today. With the mercury at 30 degrees above, flakes fell at Custer after a general light rain over the district last night.

15,000 Auto Drivers Fail to Get Permits

Under a regulation adopted by the Commissioners requiring drivers' per torists can not from now on operate or ecutioner who did not come. He will old permits. The act of Congress authorizing reissue of permits says they The sheriff of the county where the | must be renewed by July 1, which is crime was committed is the legally held by some lawyers to mean that designated person to throw the death drivers may not be prosecuted unti that time for driving on old permits. Director of Traffic William H. Har Minton, in his place. Minton declined land estimates that there are approxi-

### Barred Hot Dog Stand, Court Has Road Session

Trial of Public Health Officer at Mount Vernon Hills Postponed When Only Two Justices Appear-Troth's Attorney Silences Him-Underwood Gets License.

Dr. Ashby Frankland, of the Public | could appeal it if he wanted to. As a re-Health Service, yesterday met the State suit of this judicial attitude Dr. Frankof Virginia on the side of the road land insisted on a trial by three justices rding the charge that he is using a District automobile license, but the end was not yet. After the two justices of the peace, Frank W. Troth, patriarch his emporium and he was on hand in of the Mount Vernon Hills, and George person yesterday with his sizeable of the peace, Frank W. Troth, patriarch C. Stuart, had first denied the defense's ention that the warrant was void, and taken judicial note of the absence of the third justice, George K. Pickett, court will sit in Pullman's store on

Mount Vernon roads, the court could Loan of \$40,000,000 not at yesterday. It had to stand tly and lean against a railing fence when its judicial feet got tired. Gibson's piece was the scene of the off the reel.

frame steeled to prevent the use of his place. Last week the court took advantage of his absence, he said. Between now and Wednesday the the case was continued until next Wed- State of Virginia, in the person particunesday at 3 o'clock and this time the larly of Justice Troth, is going to marshal some witnesses. The justice has come to the conclusion that it is to be suse of the inhospitable attitude a test between him and the surgeon. of Louis Gibson, proprietor of a hot dog and soft drink stand at the inter-section of the Predericksburg and bias definite inhibitions against Virginia residents using District tags, but with

which, under Virginia law, is his right

But Gibson is chafing under the no-

suggested by Dr. Frankland's attitude, who engaged himself an attorney right he planned to fine the surgeon and he CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4, one in existence.

toriety that he says has been given to Mexico Ban on U.S. Imports Is Confirmed

a lawyer as well. This preparation was veal reasons for the action. A dispatch from Mexico City Tues day said the boycot was in retaliation Gibson's piece was the scene of the court a week ago when Dr. Frankland appeared in response to a warrant and at which Justice Troth is said to have announced in advance of a trial that the mass prepared to fine the support of the reel.

About the last of the venerable justom shipments of American goods to make the which Justice Troth is said to have court convened and therefore unofficial, was that he was prepared to of arms into that country is the only

MOVING ON TIENTSIN AS ARMY ADVANCES

**Expected Rioting Is** the Object.

ALL GROUPS PROTEST ARRIVAL OF JAPANESE

Marshal Chang Continues His Retreat From the Peking Area as Strategy.

(By the Associated Press..) Movement of between 4,000 and 5,000 the Philippines to Tientain to meet any mergency that may arise from the colouth of the Yellow River is being car ried out in accordance with prearranged plans, official dispatches re-

eived here yesterday said. The force constitutes more than 3,50 farines which Brig. Gen. Smedley D Butler, American Marine commander in China, has held for many weeks at hanghal and approximately 1,700 which are en route from Olangapo in the Philippines. The latter force left three or four days ago, it was said, but t was not definitely known when Gen Butler sailed with his men from

The only other Marines in China are he comparatively small number maination at Peking, and these also will be noved, officials said, if it should be leemed advisable to transfer the Legation to a more accessible point for pro tection purposes in the north.

Either the transfer of the Legation to ientain or the carrying out of the proposed strengthening of the Feking guard by 2,000 additional mixed troops ment although no official word was received in that connection. State Department officials reiterated

that Admiral Williams, commanding naval forces in Chinese waters, and Ger discretion in moving their forces.

view of the reported flight of the Anhwei provinces, and the consequent danger faced by Americans and other not foresee any serious trouble, such as occurred at Nanking, since few Americans remain in North China. Their concentration at Tientain, it was pointed Temperature Is 30 out, has been proceeding for some weeks.

Shanghal, June 1 (By A. P.).-The second British air squadron, consisting Snow fell in the vicinity of President of 30 officers and 200 men, with 18 Coolidge's summer home in the Black Bristol fighting machines, landed here Hills of South Dakota early today. With

Tsingtao, China, June 1 (By A. P.) Three Japanese regiments of 2,000 mea arrived here today from Dairen. The Chinese authorities immediately pro-tested against the landing of the foreign

roops.

[Several days ago the Japanese government ordered 2,000 troops to proceed CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 4

### FILM PRODUCER'S SON, ILL, COMMITS SUICIDE

Abraham Fabian Lures His Nurse Away and Throws Self Over Open Gas Jets. Long Branch, N. J., June 1 (By A

P.) .- Abraham Fabian, of Paterson, son of Jacob Fabian, vice president of the Stanley-Pabian Theatrical Corporation and of First National Pictures, committed suicide at the home of his father here early today. Fabian was 31 years old and had been under the care of a nurse since he suffered nervous breakdown last September.

Early today he succeeded in luring the nurse to the bathroom for a time by causing a washbowl to overflow While she was busy there, Pablan turned on the gas of a kitchen range nd threw his body over it.

Fabian was married late last sum-mer and became ill while on his reasurer of the Stanley-Fabian corporation and had been a member of the executive board of First Nation Pictures. Ill health was said to have caused his retirement from the latte

Chicago, June 1 (By A. P.) .- A land-

(By Associated Press) Confirmation was received yesterds by the State Department from Ambas ador Sheffield that the Mexican Government had decreed a boycott or American products heretofore pur-chased by Mexican governmental de-partments. The dispatch contained no further information and failed to re-

# 4,000 U.S. MARINES CITY TO HAIL LINDBERGH; COMING ON CRUISER JUNE 11: FLIER SEES THE DERBY RUN

Protecting Americans in Aviator Sits as Winner Comes In; Didn't Bet, He Confesses.

> IS GUEST AT DINNER OF AMERICAN GROUPS

Glad That He Will Be Able to Bring His Monoplane on Ship With Him.

> London, June 1 (By A. P.) .- All the thoughts of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh now are of America, home, and his future. He will start back on one of Uncle Sam's fastest cruisers, the Memphis, from Cherbourg, next Saturday morning, and it is expected he will reach Washington the following Saturday, June 11.

Capt? Lindbergh is pleased with the idea of going direct to Washington and being received by the President in the Nation's Capital. He has acquired th habit of meeting presidents and ruling monarchs since he dropped out of the sky into the welcoming arms of France The speed with which the trip on the He is joyful also that his beloved mono plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, will be safely enfolded in the bosom of the Lindbergh Will Go by Plane Memphia, packed and crated as carefully as any jewel, all under his own

The plane will be placed on the Mem phis Priday morning, when the war-ship calls at Southampton. The cruiser THANKS CITY BY RADIO roof of the temporary White House at will then proceed to Cherbourg to take on the young hero. Guest of Americans

Most of Capt. Lindbergh's day was Lindbergh's night with Americans resident in London. On the eve of his departure for Paris, on his way home he was the guest of honor of the combled at the Savoy 500 strong to hear compliment on compliment on the

done to bring the two countries into cans themselves. Sir Samuel Hoare, the British air minister, said the Engglad to honor one who symbolized the

Queenborough, Baron Shaw, lord of at the Capital would permit. Lind- seldom been decorated appeal; Sir Rowland Blades, lord mayor bergh talked from the American emof London; Gordon Seifridge, Viscount bassy in London to R. R. Blythe, of equal, if not exceed, those that Wash-Lord Thomson, Sir Sefton Brancker, ates, who with Harry H. Knight, of presidential inaugural went out of CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5. here.

#### Barometer" Election To British Liberals

(Special Cable Dispatch.) London, June 1-The battle of th Bosworth by-election, hotly contested eter of the political trend in England esulted in the election of the Liberal andidate. Sir Williamb Edge today. His election is a big victory for David

Lloyd George's party. The polls showing the Conservative candidate, Brig, Gen. Spears, polled even thousand and odd votes against he Liberal's 11,981 and the Laborite's 11,710, is interpreted as a severe set-back to the Conservative party's po-litical program of war on the reds and drastle action regarding the labor unions.

The constituency is made up about equally of adherents of all three parties.

Ford Plant at Troy Lays Off 400 Men

Troy, N. Y., June 1 (By A. P.). About 400 employes of the Ford Motor Co., at Green Island have been laid off notified when to report for work again. Representatives of the company said changes were necessary at the Oreen Island plant to adapt it for work in connection with the new car of the

Landlord Wins Right To Bar Radio Aerial

lord has a right to refuse to permit the installation of a radio serial on the the installation of a radio aerial on the roof of his building. Municipal Court Judge, Frank M. Padden ruled today. The ruling was made in the case of Jacob Lowenberg, who was sued for \$1,000 by a tenant, Norman T. Brenner. Lowenberg removed Brenner's aerial last fall because it was interferring with the efficacy of another tenant's on the same roof.

Man, Firing at Crows, Shoots His Daughter

pecial to The Washington Post. Winchester, Va., June 1.-Anna May idams, 8, daughter of Oscar Adams. Paris. Fauquier County, is recovering at a hospital here today from effects of a gunahet wound accidentally inflicted by her father a day or two ago, when he shot at a flock of crows. Most of the lead struck his daughter, whom he did not see nearby. U. S. Good Will Airman Off Course in Canada

Ottawa, Ontario, June 1 (By A. P.) .- After being in the air for 51/4 hours, having lost his bearings and gone more than 100 miles off his route, Capt. R. G. Hoyt, piloting a United States Army good will plane, landed at Ottawa at 4:15 o'clock In leaving Montreal at 11 o'clock

this morning, the aviator mistook the St. Lawrence River for the Ottawa River, he said, and after following the former stream for some hours, came to earth to regain his bearings, and discovered he was 145 miles off his course.

The field adjoining the Dominion plane came to earth was rough and the plane suffered a smashed wing and badly crumpled landing gear. Both Capt. Hoyt and Sergt, B. D. Boozer, with him, escaped injury. Maj. Herbert Dargue, Command-ing the good will invasion, landed

here safely this morning from Bur-

NEW YORK TO WELCOME OCEAN FLIER ON JUNE 14

From Capital to Staten Island for Affair

New York, June 1 (By A. P.) .- The devoted to the derby, but tonight was breaking welcome to Capt. Charles A. preparing yesterday to send her an in-Lindbergh, which were threatened with disruption when it was announced the transatlantic flier would make Washington his first port of call on his return to this country June 11, tonight stood as serenly assured of fruition as Lindbergh's flight to fame. Capt. Lindberg will fly from Wash-

ington to Miller Pield, Staten Island, the flier's arrival. closer relationship.

Rotable men from various ranks of British life sat at the same board with City tug, Macom, through a lane forming a mighty squadron of planes of welcoming steamers, while a squadron of welcoming steamers, while a squadron of airplanes drone overhead. He William Mitchell asked the Coast Guard for a cutter in which he and June 14. He will sail up the bay on official welcome at City Hall, then to his American Legionnaires might meet Central Park, where Gov. Smith will Lindbergh "down the river." present him with the State medal of

youth of today and who had done so to be asked to Washington by the holiday to Federal workers on the President, Capt. Lindbergh said today Saturday that Lindbergh arrives. The gueste included a long list of in a conversation over the radio-teledistinguished persons, among them phone from London that he had not ride in triumph up Pennsylvania ave-H. A. Bruno, R. R. Blythe and associ- ington knew before the old-fa director of civil aviation; Maj. H. O. St. Louis, are in charge of his affairs

"I consider it a great honor to have President Coolidge to attend the re-

Blaze on Two Porches Does \$1,500 Damage

Fire last evening did \$1,500 damage to the Goodwin Apartments, 1417 Park road northwest. John Wilson, whose apartment is on the third floor, smelled smoke and investigation revealed the Washington; Joseph C. Grew, Undersecond flor sleeping porch was in fames

Harry N. Price, whose apartment is

on the first floor, also found his sleep-

ing porch in flames. Damage of \$1,000

was done to Price's apartment, \$150 to

Mrs. H. C. Wilton's apartment, and \$350 to the building. Police diverted traffic from Park road during the fire Tornado in Oklahoma

Levels Many Homes Stroud, Okla., June 1 (By A. P.)

A tornado, striking from the northwest, 75 more here late today. No casualties were reported

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JOHN HAYS HAMMOND TO HEAD COMMITTEE

Army and Navy Airmen Plan to Escort Memphis With Fleet of Planes.

The eyes of the world will be on Washington nine days from now, to see how America will welcome her greatest hero of the gir.

Mindful of this, and remembering the enthusiastic demonstrations in Paris and London, an official committe of 22 men will start in today to prepare a reception for Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh that no comparison may

The committee was created by the District Commissioners late yesterday, after the heroic New York-to-Paris flier and agreed to come direct to Washing ton on the cruiser Memphis. Its chairman is John Hays Hammond, noted

mining engineer. Bringing along his beloved monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, Capt. Lindbergh will arrive at the Washington navy yard Saturday, June 11, two days before President Coolidge leaves for his vacation in the Black Hills. The President will decorate him and Dupont Circle.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, the aviator's mother, also may be a guest at well-laid plans for this city's record- the White House. Mrs. Coolidge was

Airmen Plan Plane Escort.

Even before the official committee of 22 was created yesterday, plans were being discussed for greeting the young gave some hint as to the great burst of enthusiasm that will mark

Steward, president of the Federation While he considers it a great honor ask President Coolidge to grant a full throngs along the streets probably will

As yet, however, everything in the way of planning has been tentative. received a personal invitation from Just what is to be done will be decided by the official committee, which CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3. will hold the first of a series of meetings at 10 o'clock this morning in the

> Members of Committee Named. In addition to John Hays Hammond. he committee is composed of the fol-Robert V. Pleming, banker; Brig. Gen. Samuel D. Rochenbach, com manding the headquarters district of

Assistant Secretary of War; Irving G.

board room of the District Building.

Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General: Edward P. Warner, Assistan Secretary of the Navy. Secretary of Commerce: Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of naval aviation; Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service; Porter nautical Association: Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, officer in charge of public uildings and grounds; E. C. Graham president of the Washington Board of Trade; Martin A. Leese, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce; Brig. Gen. Stephan Anton, president of sociation; Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; James G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations: Ira C. Bennett, editorial writer of The Washington Post, and

representatives of the other Washing ton newspapers.

Cabinet Will Cooperate This committee will cooperate with the committee of Cabinet members appointed two days ago by Presiden Coolidge and composed of Secretary of War Davis, Secretary of the Navy Wil-bur, Postmaster General New and Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

retary of Commerce Hoover.

Providing he arrives on time, Lindbergh is not expected to stay here more than a day. He is then expected to go to New York, and from there to it. Louis. It is possible that he may fly to New York.

Through William F. Franklin, William Mitchell, one-time creek dier of the army, yesterday asked Lieut Comm. Stephen S. Yeandle, of the Gast Guant Service, to provide the County of the American Legion with a missen of the County Lindbergh.

The Cotable Trees of the County Lindbergh.